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VANCOUVER - Canadian Pacific Airlines substantially cut back its service throughout the world as the nationwide walkout by its aircraft machinists moved into its second day today.

The strike, the first in the 31-year history of the country's second largest airline, began at 3 p.m. Wednes-day when the 1,300 machinists walked off the job at 10 air-

And there is conflicting reports about pilots and stew-ardesses crossing picket lines.

A union spokesman said some pilots and many stewardesses are refusing to cross lines set up by the International Association of Ma-

He said the company is using "temporary" ste-wardesses taken to the planes through an entrance used normally by Air Canada flight

A company spokesman said apart from the possible individual case, flight crews are reporting for scheduled duty.

The airline, which normally carries about 6,400 passengers a day said it stands to lose about \$500,000 in total revenues daily during a complete

A CP Air spokesman report visory personnel serviced the liners, cleaned aircraft and handled baggage at airports in Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Montreal, Prince George, Prince Rupert, Fort St. John, Terrace, Grande Prairie and Whitehorse.

The dispute centres around employees and the recent settlement between Air Canada and its workers.

The walkout threatens to lay-off another 300 reservation and administration personnel.
(No talks were scheduled to settle the impasse, according

to spokesmen for both sides. Passengers booked on cancelled CP Air flights were rerouted to other airlines, McKeachie said. He said reservations personnel were at-tempting to contact all pas-sengers holding seats on cancelled CP Air flights.

The curtailment of services will work on a five-day adbasis for the duration of the strike.

Service to northern British The Yukon-all of which are exclusive CP Air routes—were cut by about onethird. All service to Grande Prairie was suspended.

U.S. federal government has filed a notice of appeal to

overturn a court decision that

calls the United States bomb-

ing of Cambodia unconstitu-

nal and orders it halted.

Hours after the ruling was nnounced Wednesday, U.S.

Attorney Robert Norse said

pared and that he will seek a

stay of the order that takes

effect Friday. He said the case will be carried to the

Supreme Court if necessary

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SUITING UP for baggage work while the machinists are on strike is CP Air's customer service representative in Vancouver George Robinson.

East Walkout Cuts Rail Lines to West

All rail services to and from Ontario came to a standstill today as 25,000 non-operating workers went on a

Picket lines will be maintained round-the-clock throughout the strike, said a representative of the Association of Non-operating Railway Employees, which is engaged in a contract dispute with the Rail and eight smaller railways.

The move has also halted transcontinental passenger trains between east and west coasts until the threat of furto strand passengers or trains at inconvenient locations dis-

Richard Smith, chairman of the non-operating workers' bargaining committee, the union has divided the country into specific strike target areas: British Columbia, Alberta and the Northwest Saskatchewan and Manitoba; Ontario; Quebec; and the Maritime provinces including Newfoundland.

three-week plan covering those territories," Smith said. "We have made no decision as to the frequency of the

He added the amount of advance notice given by the union before each walkout 'may vary depending on the

Smith said the union had chosen the rotating strategy "to keep Parliament from passing back-to-work legislation as they did during nation-wide strikes in the past."

Besides the interruption of passenger service, both national railways slapped embargos on livestock and explosive freight shipments and said no freight would be accepted in Ontario during the strike. They cautioned that any freight shipments may be subject to delays.

Union members have said they would guarantee the shipment of grain in the west and maintain Maritime ferry

The non-operating em-said it will not intervene, at loyees—clerks, porters, this time, in the strike. ployees-clerks, porters, maintenance, roundhouse and

Saturday, following the submission of a conciliation

board report.

A federal mediator met separately with both sides Tues-day and Wednesday but both union and rail officials said there were no plans to resume

CN recalled its Supercontinental which left Montreal Wednesday for Vancouver when it reached Ottawa. The train returned to Montreal Wednesday night with its load

Vancouver-bound CN trains which left earlier continued to Vancouver but the east-bound Supercontinentals were ordered stopped at Winnipeg and Capreol, near Sudbury.

CP Rail ordered east and westbound versions of its Transcontinental stopped they reached Sudbury, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver, whichever major point was the next stop.

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LANDMARK

OIL PACT

an American firm, Ashland Oil, Inc., to share 50-50 in producing refining and mar-keting oil from the wells to

the gasoline pumps, Shah Mo-hammed Riza Pahlevi dis-

This form of partnership

gives the oil producing nation

an investment stake in the maintenance of stable sup-

plies, in a period of world scrambling over access to oil.

MB Mill

Strike

Near End

closed Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (WP) Iran has signed a breakthrough contract with

FORCED to spend the night in railway sleeping cars in Montreal are these passengers bound for Vancouver on the CN transcontinental train which was forced back from Ottawa due to the walkout in Ontario of 25,000 non-operating workers.

Nixon, Senate Face Showdown in Court

U.S. Uses Veto

UNITED NATIONS (AP) its fifth veto in United Nations history to kill a Security Council resolution strongly deploring Israel's failure to withdraw from territory won in the 1967 war.

The vote was 13 to 1 in favor of the eight-power resolution that also expressed "serious concern" at Israel's lack of co-operation with Gun-nar V. Jarring of Sweden, the UN secretary-general's special representative on the Middle East.

A negative vote by one of the five permanent members of the 15-council nullifies a jority of nine or more.

against bombing and other military activities in Cam-

bodia was issued by Judge Orrin Judd of U.S. district

court in a suit brought by Representative Elizabeth Holtzman, Dem. N.Y. and three air force flyers.

The bombing of Cambodia

1969 and 1970 was so secret that the secretary of the air

force didn't even know about

Robert Seamans, air force

secretary when the bombing was going on, told the Senate-

State department spokes-man Charles Bray told report-

ers that Secretary of State William Rogers had privately

told the Senate Foreign Rela-

tions Committee on April 2 and April 22, 1969, that Prince

Sihanouk had no objection to

the Cambodian capital:

that he was not told of it.

U.S. Air Force B-52s in

Cambodia Bomb

Ban Appealed

NEWS

Trudeau to China

CALGARY (CP) - Prime Minister Trudeau will visit China in October. He announced the visit while discussing trade with the four western premiers today. He said the visit would be largely devoted to talks about trade.

Catholic Carved

BELFAST (UPI) -Members of the extremist Protestant group called the Ulster Freedom Fighters carved the initials "UFF" on the body of a Roman Catholic man before he escaped them, police said today.

London Dollar Up LONDON (UPI)3- The dollar dropped on most Europe an money markets today but it gained in London, where the pound sold for less than \$2.50 for the first time in more than two months. The dollar lost ground in Paris, Frankfurt, Zurich and Am-

\$3.3 Billion Debt OTTAWA (CP) - The total

federal deficit for the 11 fiscal years since the Liberals took over from the last Conserva-tive government is \$3.3 billion, Finance Minister John Turner said Wednesday.

Noise Ban Upheld VANCOUVER (CP) - The

British Columbia Court, in a written judgment Wednesday, came down in favor of noise abatement when Mr. Justice Kenneth Meredith upheld a Delta -mu nicipal council regulation ban-ning trucks from 72nd Ave. in Delta between 7 p.m. and 7

Air Fare Hike

LONDON (UPI) - Officials of the International Air Transmended a five-per-cent in duled air fares next year, an IATA spokesman said today.

the U.S. bombing Vietnamese Communist targets in Cam-Protesters Out Meanwhile, United States PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI) B-52s and F-111 fighter-Officials said today they will deport five anti-bomb cambombers pounded areas west and south of Phnom Penh paigners, including an Ameritoday from which insurgent can and his wife, who sailed a gunners fired rockets and protest yacht into the French cannon shells that killed 20 were waiting for good weather to explode the second nuclear persons and wounded about 100 others on the outskirts of

device of the 1973 series.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon refused today to comply with subpoenas for White House documents and tape recordings of his conversations with aides about Watergate. Both the Senate Watergate Committee and special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox immediately started legal action to compel Nixon to comply. Nixon said he would not fur- information relevant to the

nish tape recordings of five meetings with John Dean, his former counsel, who charged in five days of testimony before the committee that in conversations on Sept. 15, 1972, and in March, 1973, Nixon disclosed he knew of the Watergate cover-up.

The president said he would furnish some of the papers sought by the subpoenas — if

"I cannot and will not consent to give any investigatory body private presidential papers," Nixon wrote in a letter read at the start of the 'To the extent that I have work of the select committee, and that can properly be made public, I will be glad to make these available in response to specific requests.

After Cox received a simi-lar letter, he asked chief district court judge John Sirica to sign a show cause order directing the administration to tell why it should not be compelled to comply with the subpoenas. Sirica did so, giv-ing the White House until

The seven-member committee, meantime, voted unanimously to instruct chief cour issue to court. He will seek a the court asking for an order

Three Months for Decision

Both moves will launch a battle which legal experts ex-pect ultimately will have to be settled by the Supreme could be reached within three

Ervin called Nixon's condition that the panel specify exactly which documents it wants "an We're not clairvovants.

he funed. He said the com-mittee did not know what papers Nixon had, and there-fore could not possibly ask for them individually.

said: "You will understand, I am sure, that it will simp not be feasible for my staff of documents to decide which

do and which do not fit within the sweeping but vague terms of the subpoena."

The motion to send Dash to court was made by Republi-can Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, the vice-chairman It carried on a vote of 6-0.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Gerald Warren told reporters: "The president is very confident of his constitutional position as outpresident fully expects his po sition to be upheld in the courts. Of course, the president, as in any other matter, would abide by a definitive decision of the highest court."

This carefully prepared statement indicated Nixon,

MacMillan Bloedel's giant pulp and newsprint mill at Port Alberni, shut down by labor strife the past three weeks, could be back in pro-

duction Saturday. Members of two unions day on a tentative agreement reached Wednesday afternoon after an all-night bargaining

Negotiators for both unions are recommending their members accept the agree-ment. Terms are not being revealed until after Friday's

The mill, which employs about 1,300 and produces a quarter of B.C.'s newsprint, was struck July 10 by the two unions, which represent 118 electricians and office

But it was shut down five days before that by un-authorized picketing.

Mediator Clark Gilmore joined negotiations early in the week after his services were offered by Labor Minister Bill King.

Earlier Wednesday company announced among its customers

NUTRITION LACKING IN PRISON TORONTO (CP) - Food

served prisoners at Millhaven penitentlary near Kingston is lacking in nutrients, Dr. Bar-bara McLaren said in an interview Wednesday. McLaren, former dean of food sciences at University of

Toronto, said the diet, if prolonged for several years, could lead to anemia, nightblindness, constipation, tooth problems, excess body fat and even heart disease. The nutritionist based her

opinion on examination of menus for 42 meals served at the institution during the period June 4-10 and July

She said the menus showed prisoners were getting only 58 per cent of the nutrients needed. They were deficient in foods providing iron, calcium, vitamin A and roughage.

West Gets \$ Share, Says PM

CALGARY (CP) provinces get their fair share of federal money, Prime Minister Trudeau told western premiers today. (See also

Referring to complaints at the western economic oppor-tunities conference that the West gets a smaller percent age of industry department grants than its share of population, Trudeau said other aid programs must be considered

In grants for fisheries and agriculture, for example, the West received a much greater percentage than its 25 per ent of the population.

"If you look at all those dollars spent in the general area of economic development and support, which includes DREE, fisheries, agriculture, trade and commerce and other sectors, we have the same proportion.

Trudeau noted he does not believe that the value of Con-federation can be measured by statistics.

"But it is a bad thing when people begin to single out one particular action of the feder-al government and say that 'well, there's not enough for us in it.' We must constantly remind them that we are part of a total picture and that when you look at the total pic-ture, expenditures across the land are pretty fairly distrib-

The government will in crease the amount of cash available in advance payments to farmers and perhaps extend the advance-payments system to new grains, agriculture minister Eugene Whelan told the premiers.

newsprint was being rationed reach the highest court. Eye-Burning Smog Hits L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Waves of brown, eye-burning smog smothered the Los Angeles basin Wednesday, prompting environmental officials to put a federal smog emergency plan into effect for the first time today.

Federal agencies in a five-county area were asked to shut Most refused.

Under the Environmental Protection Agency plan, all federal agencies are requested to close down if possible, urge essential workers to use car pools and public transportation and limit official auto travel

Compliance is at the discretion of the individual local The federal plan covers Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange and Ventura counties, an area populated

Only the Internal Revenue Service and Social Security Administration said they would shut down their offices for the

The FBI, post office, federal courts, U.S. marshal's office, and others said they would remain open. The federal drug abuse task force said agents would work, but clericalpersonnel would be given the day off.

Los Angeles city and county governments planned to keep normal office hours.

Gov. Ronald Reagan ordered all state agencies to halt use of state-owned vehicles, except for emergency purposes, in downtown Los Angeles, eastern Los Angeles County and Riverside and San Bernardino counties

Was Snag:

WASHINGTON (AP) John Ehrlichman says the late J. Edgar Hoover was in-flexible and uncooperative and should have been retired as FBI director early in the Nixon administration. He cause of political consider-

Ehrlichman, formerly one of President Nixon's two top-aides, faced a third day of questioning by the Senate Wa-tergate committee today following a Wednesday session abbreviated by legal debate

and a series of recesses.

Much of Wednesday's session was aimed at testing Ehrlichman's account of events leading up to the 1971 break-in and ransacking of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. At the time Ells-

agreement was reached

Wednesday in a labor dispute

While there was still a "fair line-up" of vehicles at the

Tsawwassen terminal at noon,

the traffic flow was in sharp

contrast to earlier this week

when drivers waited up to

Problems handling a peaking load of summer tourist

traffic were compounded until today by the engineers, who

refused to continue reporting

20 minutes before their shift

Under an agreement worked out Wednesday be-

tween the engineers, members of the B.C. Govern-

ment Employees Union, and

the ferry authority, engineers will start their checks before

times set for sailings. They

will be paid for any overtime

worked at the end of their

The authority offered a package proposal covering issues Wednesday and these

are currently being studied by

ISRAEL SELLS

A PEOPLE

REPELLANT

has begun exporting a pocket-

size people repellant, its con-tribution to the international

The miniature protection device, called "Protecto - Jet" was developed under sponsor-

ship of the ministry of de-

Limited quantities have been

ordered by police forces in the United States where it

underwent extensive testing

device is not hazardous to

"Protecto-Jet" emits a powerful foam spray that causes temporary blindness and shortness of breath—guaranteed to ward off the most de-

the weather

Skies are clear across

with occasional rain or drizzle

will persist along the north

coast. The cloud will remain

over the north coast Friday with rain or drizzle in the

morning. Elsewhere skies will be mainly sunny and temper-

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Today and Friday, sunny. Highs today and Friday, mid-seven-ties. Lows tonight, 50 to 55.

Lower Mainland, East Van-

couver Island: Small craft

warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Today and Friday, sunny. Winds at times

northwest 15. Highs today and Friday, 70 to 75 except near 80 inland. Lows tonight, 50 to

atures a little warmer.

permanent health.

termined attacker.

fight against crime.

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israel

sailing safety checks.

to complete pre-

involving marine engineers

entagon papers case. Ehriich man said that Hoover deliberately held up the FBI's investigation of the Ellsberg leak because Ellsberg's father-in-law was an

berg's father-in-law was an old friend whom Hoover would not let agents interview. That made it necessary, said the former president adviser, to assign the White House "plumbers" to conduct their own investigation. Ehrlichman testified that both Hoover and former attor-

ney-general John Mitchell knew that the White House "plumbers" unit planned to conduct an independent investigation of the Pentagon papers case.

The dominant issue of Wednesday's session remained the question of national security and individual

after an angry argument with Ehrlichman on Tuesday about the Ellsberg break-in, com-mittee chairman Sam Ervin allowed attorney John Wilson to begin Wednesday with a courtroom argument on the president's "inherent power"

in national security matters.

Wilson argued that both the supreme court and the Senate have recognized the "possibility" that a "reservoir of power" exists in the presidency "with respect to foreign intelligence, foreign leaks, this sort of thing."

Wilson and Ehrlichman argued that the justice department had information that "sensitive documents" (other copies of the Pentagon Papers) had been turned over to the Soviet embassy and that that was sufficient jusEllaberg's psychiatrist's of-fice. Although Wilson men-tioned Ellaberg (who gave the Pentagon Papers to the New York Times) in connection with the Soviet embassy sev-e.r a l times, government sources say that no connec-tion has been established be-tween Ellaberg, and any docu-

tween Ellsberg and any docu-ments given to the Soviet em-Ervin and Sen. Herman Tal-madge (Dem.—Ga.) took as their texts the fourth amend-ment to the U.S. Constitution and an 18th century speech before the British House of Commons by William Pitt the

"Now," Talmadge asked Ehrlichman at one point, "if the president could authorize a covert break-in, and you do not know exactly (where) that power would be limited, you do not think it could include murder or other crimes beyond covert break-ins, do

"I do not know where the line is, senator," Ehrlichman replied.

Referring to Ehrlichman's experience as a lawyer, Tal-madge asked, "so you re-member when we were in law school we studied a famous principle of law that came from England and also is well known in this country, that no matter how humble a man's cottage is that even the king of England cannot enter with-out his consent?"

"I am afraid that has been considerably eroded over the years, has it not?" Ehrlichman answered.

"Down in my country," Tal-madge said, "we still think it

is a pretty legitimate princi-ple of law."

ancient and universal hungers of the human heart. One of

make him afraid.

"And then this morning,
Sen. Talmadge talked about
one of the greatest statements ever made by any statesman, that was William Pitt the Elder, and before this country revolted against the king of England he said this:

cottage may bid defiance to all the forces of the Crown. It may be frail, its roof may shake, the wind may blow through it, the storm may enter, but the king of England cannot enter. All his forces dares not cross the threshold of the ruined tenements.'

JEUNE BROS. HIKING BOOTS

Ferry THE BETTER HALF By Barnes Delays Ease were only brief delays in ferry sailings from Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen terminals this morning after

"No candles? . . . Since you're going to let me see it,

whatever you fixed must have turned out okay."

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Labor Minister John Munro said in Brantford his department is in favor of the collective bargaining process in "the hope it will settle the

He called on Liberal supporters for "understanding "We believe in freedom, b we must think of our fellow

men," he said. Munro also said the government may appoint an adviser to mediate difficulties in pension plan arrangements, one of several issues in dispute.

Another is wages. The unions want a 53-cent hourly increase in the first year of a two-year contract and 13 cents more in the second year. That figures out to

a 13.9 per cent increase. Management's last offer was seven per cent and 6.5 per cent. The current average

hourly wage is \$3.81. The union wants increased job security and management seeks the right to lay off men

whose jobs have been made redundant. The non-operating workers

include signalmen, conductors, clerks and others. The rotating strikes which could hit B.C. at any time will

not affect CP-CN's two Alaska cruise ships. A spokesman for the unions said, if the strikes hit B.C., picket lines will not be set up to block either CN's Prince

'If one should come in while there's a strike on it will be left alone," he said.

George or CP's Princess Pa-

ers said.

The U.S. Food and Drug
Administration has ruled the The last train to arrive at Toronto's Union Station was at 7:30 a.m. when the CN Cavalier from Montreal and

Ottawa discharged 90 passen-No porters were on hand to struggle through the great hall of the station with their own luggage.

surprised passenger was Dominic Raggo of Mon-treal, bound for Guelph on vacation. He left his wife to stand by the luggage while he sought the train for Guelph. A bystander said there would be no train.

"I don't understand," said aggo. "Nobody told me Raggo. there was a strike.

'I don't know what I'll do." Outside, buses deposited many of the 7,500 commuters who usually travel by train.

Ontario Provincial Police patrolling the Queen Elizabeth Way, one of the main ar teries into Toronto, said motor traffic was unusually heavy and in some parts

slowed to five miles an hour.

But in at least one part of Ontario trains were running Penn Central, the American line which runs into Welland, reported freight and passenger service in that area as

The only Canadian train operating in Ontario today may well be the Algoma Cen-tral Rajlways' Agawa Canyon excusion which left Sault Ste. Marie shortly after 8 a.m. A railway spokesman said the train carried more than 900 passengers on the 100-mile trip, most of them American

The train was operated by

supervisory personnel.

And the assembly plant of Ford Motor Co. stopped production today when a parts shortage developed because of the strike.

A Ford spokesman said all but 400 of the 1,300 workers on the day shift were sent home. The remaining workers were employed in non-production

World Temperatures: Rome

To Get Welcome

Defence Minister Richardson and chief of defence staff Gen. Jacques Dextraze will head the welcome party Tuesday when the truce observer force arrives in Vancouver from Vietnam.

The 244 officers and men will be flown in two armed forces' Boeing 707s, arriving at 9:45 a.m. and 10 p.m., 15 hours and 45 minutes after lift-off from Saigon.

They will be ending six months and three days ser-vice with the International Commission of Control and Supervision.

Twenty-nine of them will disembark at Vancouver, the men from Vancouver Island being scheduled to arrive at Pat Bay Airport at 1 p.m.

Similar official welcomes have been planned for men disembarking at Edmonton. Winnipeg, Ottawa and Tren-

30 DAYS LEAVE

All of the contingent are entitled to 30 days special leave. excluding that taken while serving overseas. The special leave compensates for long work hours on a six and seven-day basis in Vietnam.

The Esquimalt-based HMCS Kootenay, on station in Asian waters as support to the troops, will steam home once truce observer force leaves Saigon.

Contingent Maj.-Gen. Duncan McAlpine, of Ottawa and Montreal, says

the four-nation observer As yet, no replacement for Canada has been named

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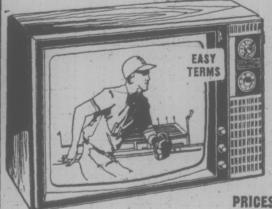
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to the ICCS, which includes Hungary, Indonesia and Po-

ineffectiveness of the ICCS was caused by the nonexistent ceasefire, weakness in the Paris agreement, attitudes of the parties to the agreement, and attitudes and tactics of certain delegations

Evin returned to the sub-ject at the end of the day, prefacing his remarks by say-ing, "I said I wanted to amplify the legal discussion and I want to mention a little of

the Bible, a little of history and a little of law. "The concept embodied in the phrase every man's home is his castle represents the re-alization of one of the most

the prophets described the mountain of the Lord as being a place where every man might dwell under his own vine and fig tree with none to

The poorest man in his

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"And yet we are told here today, and yesterday," Ervin said, "that what the king of England can't do, the president of the United States

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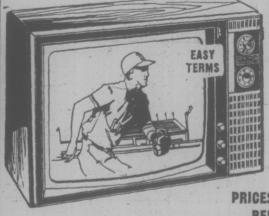
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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, July 244.8 hrs. Normal (30 years) 268.5 hrs. Sunshine, 1973 1432.7 hrs. 1432.7 hrs. 1255.5 hrs. Last Year 1255.5 hrs. Normal (30 years) 1345.7 hrs. Last Year 17.95 ins. Normal (30 years) 12.59 ins.

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Oil slick victims

There's little optimism among those whose duty it is to prepare for big spills



Threatened beaches

By ROLAND MORGAN **Times Staff**

If you're worried about a big oil spill hitting the Gulf of Georgia, Tom Kew and Norm Sigsworth aren't the men to reassure you.

You could be forgiven for thinking they would.

Kew is in charge of setting up radio and radar shipping controls here of the kind they've had back East for 10

And Sigsworth is in charge of the machinery for coping with a spill when it happens.

Kew's there for prevention and Sigsworth's there for the

But neither of them radiates confidence from their ninth storey Ministry of transport. offices in Vancouver's no-torious Dark Tower office building at Granville and Georgia.

No Zero Risk

Kew, for instance, a thick-set 50-year-old engineer from Brantford, Ont., who was a wartime RCAF navigator, says of his forthcoming marine radio and radar systems: "There's nothing in this world that's zero risk."

But considering the stakes, which may be the fate of the entire gulf economy, should there be any risk at all?

"I'm not an ecologist," Kew

Turn to Sigsworth, superintendent of marine services, number one man in charge of oil spill clean-up equipment. Are we ready to deal with

an oil spill? "How big an oil spill?"

A big one. "What's a big one?"

A small tanker of the kind regularly going into Van-couver, about 18,000 tons, 15,000 tons of oil. There's an explosion in the engine room; breaks up. Can you deal with it?

Sigsworth: "Whether you're dealing with an oil spill or not depends on your standards." Two hours of conversation

with these senior civil servants brings in a lot of facts, but no interpretations. Interpretations are political.

picture emerges of the Gulf of Georgia facing growing marine traffic in oil, with spill protection measures which have not proved perfect in the past and spill cure measures which are agreed to be of only relative worth.

A couple of million gallons of oil are shipped up and down the B.C. coast for local purposes in barges.

Another million or so tons a year are shipped into the port of Vancouver.

Thirteen million tons are shipped through the strait of Juan de Fuca to the Arco refinery at Cherry Point, Washington, and to Seattle.

Many cargo vessels are powered with "bunker C" fuel oil which they carry in shell tanks inside the hull.

And everywhere except for bunker fuel which is gradually being replaced by diesel, amounts of oil are increasing.

As much as 31 million tons per year have been authorita-tively predicted for Puget Sound within 27 years.

Shipping Up

At the same time, ship traf-fic is increasing, and vessels are getting bigger, although American refinery officials say the biggest tankers will never go to Cherry Point be-cause the water is not deep

A federal department of environment report said in May, 1972, that a 20,000-ton oil spill could be predicted at least every 20 years in the Canadian west coast area, the way things are going.

In an effort to keep track of the growing traffic a radio reporting network called for by the report is being set up by Kew and his regulations department.

Arrangements for two shipping lanes in the Juan de Fuca strait also started a year ago.

There is to be a 1,000-yard separation zone down the centre of the strait marked by buoys. The outbound route is in Canadian waters. The in-bound route is American.

That is to say, loaded oil

Anti-Oil Slick Weapons Guard Straits . . . Possibly

ican waters: this decision was dictated by the customary Keep Right ocean-going rule.

Ships of every kind-cargo, fishing, tugging, passenger— are being asked to voluntarily make bridge-to-bridge posi-

By the end of this year, they will be asked to voluntarily report their position to a series of receiving stations located at strategic points around the shipping routes.

The positions will be transmitted to a ministry of trans-port headquarters and followed on a master chart.

"About a year from now and pending agreement with American authorities, the reporting system will become mandatory.

Radar Eye

A radar monitoring system which would send beams across the gulf and show ships as blips on a master screen at headquarters has been "programmed" for in-stallation within three years in the lower mainland area. Rupert will depend on traffic

development there. This kind of traffic control system has existed on Canada's east coast shipping routes for 10 years.

Couldn't such a sophisticated radar system rule out the chance of a catastrophic collision or grounding of an oilcarrying vessel?

Bigger vessels might be

better equipment. But they take longer to stop and longer to turn," is Tom Kew's com-

Kew is quick to point out that the radio network is not being set up because of the oil spill threat. It is being set up primarily because of increases in ship traffic, and because of the increasing speed of modern carton container ships which ply betainer ships which ply be-tween B.C. and Japan at up to 33 knots, a rate unheard of a

Spill Record

To an operator like Tom Kew, an oil spill is simply "not this department." If you want to talk about spills you go and see Norm Sigsworth, a veteran mariner born in Newcastle, England, who has been around wrecks and spills for more than 15

Sigsworth is in charge of five "slick-lickers" which are like conveyor belts which pick up a three-foot wide strip of spitt oil off the sea and transfer it to a barge.

Towed to the spill site, they are powered by Volkswagen engines and cost \$40,000

"It's the only tool we have except a man with a shoyel and a rake, which is the major tool," Sigsworth says in a manner as skeptical as you would expect from a mariner who has spent 15 years going from shipwreck to shipwreck and oil spill to oil spill at both ends of Cana-

It is not federal policy to use detergents for dissolving spilt oil. It is not burned, either. There is some evapora-tion of spilt crude oil. The basic policy is to remove spilt

Seattle marine authorities have the same kind of oil spill equipment. A few slick-lickers and a shed full of rakes and

"In fact I think they may have less equipment than us, Sigsworth says. Under a new oil spill contingency plan, both sides share equipment.

Any more equipment would have to be flown in, in a fullscale mobilization like the \$4½ million Arrow clean-up off Quebec.

Sigsworth is quite ready to think the unthinkable.

If a tanker broke up in the Gulf spilt oil would inundate the beaches, he states prompt-

Major Loss

Damage would be much like that detailed in the en-vironment department's 1972 spill report, Sigsworth says. A billion dollars in property damage; a wrecked fishing industry; a ruined tourist trade; environmental ameni-ties damaged; shellfish de-

stroyed, and so on.
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"Basically I'd say we can deal with an oil spill. We dealt

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with the Arrow. But whether you're dealing with it depends on your standards."

How about "routine oil spills?" Like the 8,304 spills reported round the U.S. by the U.S. coastguard in 1971. involving some nine million gallons of oil?

These spills are reported by a variety of sources. Some reports come from defence department sovereignty flights, others from commer-cial airline pilots, other ships, harbor authorities with binoculars in

high-rises." Sigsworth's checks shipping routes, departures, arrivals, calls the pilotage authority and tries to locate the polluting ship.

There have been charges against polluting ships over the past eight years. Fines have gone from \$500 ten years ago to a current maximum of \$10,000.

"We win more cases than we lose." Siersworth said.

we lose," Sigsworth said.

Much "routine oil spillage" is deliberate: the result of

tanks into the sea. It is now international tankers to use the load-on-top system whereby oil slops are washed into one of the tanks, water is removed, and the oil is re-cycled with the new

Any vessel can, under in-ternational agreement, dis-charge oil in international waters at a volume of 60 litres per mile.

Other "routine" spills come from casualties, ruptures or failure of personnel or equip-ment, The federal spill report stated that human error had been found to be a crucial factor in more than 90 per cent of oil spill incidents.

But at the same time, people on ships are becoming more aware of the requirement to retain oil on board, Sigsworth says, adding that this new awareness could contribute to higher standards of cleanliness in the future.

A spark of hope: but somethe way Sigsworth says it, it doesn't ring true

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A Joint Effort in the North

In between declaring in Victoria that Mr. Trudeau is only a tourist when he comes to British Columbia, and hoping in Calgary that the new Trudeau interest in the West isn't a mere propaganda gimmick, B.C.'s Premier Barrett this week signed an agreement with the federal government whereby Ottawa will share in a \$325-million program of rail, port and resources development in this province. It is difficult to find in the federal government's concrete action any resemblance to Mr. Barrett's facile verbal offerings — but the latter, too, may be only election propaganda.

In any case, B.C. stands to acquire a whole new transportation complex in the north, and Prince

Rupert may be in line to become a major Pacific port for Canadian exports. To a large extent, the proposed development could be described as former Premier Bennett's railway dreams come true. Certainly - even though operating losses may be incurred for some years to come — the basis is being laid for a new deal in northern industrial and tourist income in this province.

The overall plan is a reaffirmation of faith in railways at a time when these are often discounted as a future means of passenger and freight transport. It invites new prospects in its prediction of northern extension of rails to the Yukon through central B.C. - incidentally a promising tourist loop with return by boat via Skagway and Prince Rupert or Vancouver. And it includes useful new connections and joint-use agreements among the B.C. Railway, the CNR and the

It's perhaps not as grandiose as the northern industrial empire which Mr. Bennett and his friend Mr. Wenner Gren once built on paper, but it is much more practicable and much more likely to be achieved.

Mr. Barrett, in the immediate flush of signing the agreement, termed it an example of federalprovincial co-operation "unparalleled in the history of B.C." And so it may prove to be. If only he could remember that for more than a day or two.



". . . I'd like to grow up and get out of blue jeans and wear nice clothes and have my hair styled, but my father says I can't right now . . . he can't afford it . . ."

Boondock Trail Rhetoric

Levity at a federal-provincial conference on economic opportunities can be as refreshing as lower freight rates, but western premiers have an unerring instinct for the faux pas, the hayseed statement

The death of former Prime

Minister Louis St. Laurent has re-

moved one of the last major per-

sonalities linking the nation with

the great days of the Second Great

War, the conscription debates, the

appointment of the country's first

Canadian Governor-General, the

origin of NATO, the beginning of

the St. Lawrence Seaway, and

abandonment of appeals to the

events Mr. St. Laurent played a

leading part. And through them all

- throughout his active lifetime,

for that matter — he never ceased

to champion the cause of a united

Canada. Of French-Irish descent.

In all of these momentous

Privy Council of Britain.

and the overblown rhetoric of the boondock trail. Former Premier Bennett had it down to a science. Whenever he saw a television camera pointing his way he would launch into diatribes about permis-

he was admirably equipped to act

as spokesman for both of Canada's

major national components. Many

a Canadian had his first brush

with bilingualism in trying to pro-

nounce St. Laurent's name with

manlike figure, St. Laurent came

reluctantly to politics from his law

office under the urging of Macken-

zie King. But although professing

ignorance of politics and politi-

cians, he brought great ability and

personal assets to the positions of

Justice Minister and later of Prime

Minister, and he will go into history

as one of Canada's outstanding na-

A calm and dignified states-

the proper Quebec accent.

Louis St. Laurent

siveness and federal iniquities. And the new generation of Western premiers appears to be afflicted with a similar foot in mouth dis-

In Calgary this week the westerners are doing some hard bargaining for a better place in confederation. Our own Premier Barrett said, "It's time to let the light shine in and circulate some fresh air through the hallowed halls ..." Saskatchewan's Allen Blakeney waxed even more lyrical: "Free our hands of the shackles of history . . ." Alberta's Peter Lougheed reached back to a 1940s pop tune: "Don't fence us in ... the west can be turned on or off."

With that kind of language ringing in his ears Prime Minister Trudeau couldn't be faulted for choosing the latter alternative. Of course the conference will use more earthy language in hammering out bargains. But westerners might wince less if their premiers put aside Tennyson and his ilk and spent more time studing the British North America Act.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Noise

I have just read a news article concerning the annoyance expressed by a resident of Saanich over the noise made by model aircraft flying near her home. While I do realize Mrs. Yee's problem, and feel sympathy for her and her family, I think there is a much worse noise nuisance, affecting many more people, and that is the one caused by noisy mufflers on private cars and worse, on motorcycles

Personally, I feel that anyone who operates a motor vehicle in such a fashion as to create unnecessary racket should face criminal charges. There should be much more stringent bylaws on using horns at night, and much more stringent restrictions on vehicles with faulty mufflers.

These fine summer evenings bring out those finks who would ruin the outdoors in the evening for many residents, and disturb their sleep later. It's time to crack down on unnecessary racket of all types, but let's hit the worst source first. -P. G. Halling, 450 Dallas Rd.

'Intriguing Points'

Since the squandering of enormous sums of money by governments seems to leave the public either stunned into silence or completely indifferent, there is possibly no point in discussing the provincial government's offer to buy the Riding Academy property from Oak Bay. There are a couple of intriguing points, however, which someone might like to remember, perhaps as a footnote

to "The Decline and Fall of Megalopia."

In the first place the taxpayers are being asked to buy property they already own. To the gentleman in the back row who is objecting by suggesting that ALL the people in B.C. are purchasing the Bay, I shall reply by stating that ALL the people in B.C. have not even been asked if they want to own the property.

Of course in a country where artists obtain public funds to put together creations consisting of old inner tubes, railroad axles and broken toilet seats, no one in their right mind would waste time on the question. One of these days they may get sensitive enough to pick up a pick, handle - an old-fashioned way of dealing with obvious nonsense.

Secondly if the provincial government is anxious to use the land as "preservation of greenbelt property" they could well insist that it be used as at present - indefinitely.

Thirdly if there is a low-cost housing project in mind, \$900,000 is a disgraceful price to pay for the land. I believe Mr. Douglas Watts or the mayor of Oak Bay called this a "generous offer." This is a rather fulsome way of describing irresponsible behavior with someone else's

Fourthly the government should be reminded that most of the low-cost housing is made necessary by overtaxing the individual to the point where he cannot provide for his own retirement and by inflation, which is the direct result of the phony philosophies which have been used by public figures, particularly our present collection, to get themselves elected. - H. E. F. Makovski, 3539 Plymouth Rd.

Falcons Conservationists and ornithologists elcomed Mr. Bob Williams' ban on the taking of falcons for falconry. He has placed a "moratorium on all future collecting of raptorial birds, pending a full

the biological point of view, but also from the humane point of view. According to the president of the International Council for Bird Preservation, at the Smithsonian Institution Washington, D.C. (Central Secretariat British Museum) Peregrine Falcons are

analysis of the situation, not only from

on the endangered species list and must be protected. Unfortunately these rare birds can be sold for \$5,000 each, and so there are a few people who will raid the nests for fledglings, or capture adult birds for

According to the I.C.B.P. report "Birdnappers sneaked past a guard, scaled massive Morro Rock (in Southern California) and stole two rare peregrine falcon fledglings from the nest." (Washington Star May 19, 1972).

the merits of this unique area to the attention of the government before the projected logging operations so easily destroy it. But they must do so soon, or it will be too late. - B. R. Moncrieff, C. M. Moncrieff, 4087 Monarch Place.

Parade Corps

Re the remarks of Alderman T. Christie as they apply to The Pacific Maple Leaf Parade Corps, which were recorded in the Victoria Daily Times of July 19,

To answer his question - "What is a drum corps?" "What does a drum corps do?" First, our group is a parade corps, consisting of twelve drummers, eight standard bearers, acrobatic twirlers, senior and junior twirling corps. In total there are some 80 girls aged from six through 17.

We perform at parades and shows, we entertain at senior citizen homes; we compete locally and in other areas of the province. We are this year's Junior Parade Corps Champs for B.C. girls spend several hours a week drilling and performing. They are well disciplined and well organized. This group travels to many areas in B.C. and Washington state. Wherever we go we carry two corps banners which state, in large Pacific Maple Leaf Parade Corps, Victoria, B.C. For many tourists aboard cruise ships the first contact with Victoria is a performance by our corps. To the best of our knowledge we are the only representatives from Victoria to attend this year's Kelowna Regatta or the Penticton Peach Festival.

Just as a point of interest drum corps are not "a dime a dozen", at least not in Victoria. If you would bother to check you would find we are the only drum corps in Victoria.

As regards his comment, "This looks like an outfit from Sooke"; what does an outfit from Sooke look like?

We are a non-profit group, we have no sponsor. The bulk of our funds are raised by the girls themselves. We depend entirely on the goodwill and cooperation of individuals and organizations within the community.

The reason we found it necessary to petition for city funds this year, though we never have before, is because the invitation from Kelowna was unexpected and therefore not budgeted for. Such a trip for our group costs well over \$1,000 The city of Kelowna gave the group \$300 to help offset expenses.

There is one other point we would like to make in closing. We have been associated with the Pacific Maple Leaf Corps for a number of years. You would have to go a long way to find a better group of girls. With the amount of money being spent yearly to combat juvenile problems, in one form or the other, we wonder that he grumbles at a request for \$100 by a group of kids who are staying out of trouble. - Mr. and Mrs. David Foster, Instructors, Pacific Maple

Has to Go

PEREGRINE FALCON

. . . people will break the law.

It is depressing to know that when a

good conservation law has been brought

in, there are some people who will break

that law and, for money, contribute to

Let us hope that our new minister of

conservation, Jack Radford, will uphold

Bob Williams' decision. - Eve Smith,

R.R.I, Port Washington, South Pender

the possible extinction of a species.

Island.

In my letter that appeared in the June 8 Victoria Times, mention was made of the fewer number of farms in the United States. More jobs are also disappearing as pointed out in the Socialist Labor Party publication, the Weekly

troit area, 67 tool and die shops closed down in the last 17 years with the loss of Under the present set-up, goods are

For example, in Michigan, in the De-

produced for sale with a view to profit. Providing jobs is incidental. Nobody is in business for love. When no orders come in, that's the end of the line.

Only Socialism as proposed by the Socialist Labor Party, with production for use and collective ownership of the industries, can result in peace and plenty, thus ending forever the nightmare of insecurity and unemployment.

Capitalism has to go. Nothing short of this can make for a better life! Nathan Pressman, 12 Catherine St., Ellenville, New York 12428 U.S.A.

Yuculta Rapids

We understand application has been made, and logging operations, including a booming ground, could start at any time in the Yuculta Rapids area of Sonora Island — opposite Big Bay on Stuart

This is one of the last unspoiled and most beautiful places in the whole of B.C. The flord-like scenery is breath-taking, the salmon fishing perhaps the best in the province. It is also a major nesting ground of the fast-disappearing bald

It is frequented by pleasure boats and tourists from all over the province. Americans too, come up from as far south as southern California.

Protests have been lodged with local MLAs by residents of Big Bay. But this

Leaf Parade Corps, 2720 Peatt Rd.

60 YEARS AGO From the Times of July 26, 1913:

There is no change in the strike situation at Nanaimo. There is a feeling that the mines will be opened in September, but there are no particular grounds for the contention. The companies are doing nothing but keeping the mines in shape, ready to work when the present situation is cleared up. The men themselves say little, but there is a feeling that they are tired of the strike and would welcome a solution of the difficulty. Strike pay at the rate of \$4 a week is being paid to the union men, and as a result of the fine weather the men are managing to get along some way. Union leaders are still exhorting the men to stand firm.

TOM WICKER

Nobody in Charge Up There?

Confidence in Nixon's management of

some senational new wrinkle that keeps the whole sordid mess alive. Last week was the disclosure that President Nixon had been recording virtually all his official conversations; so he presumably has the power to prove or disprove most charges against him.

But the omnipresence of Watergate may be obscuring the fact that, on most other serious counts, the Nixon Administration also is floundering in deep trouble. Possibly that is because Watergate has everyone off balance and preoccupied, from Nixon on down. But to whatever degree the Administration's sins of omission and commission may be traceable to Watergate, they add up to a grave question mark about this government's competence.

The announcement of Phase Four, for the most notable example, is nothing more nor less than an abject confession of the failure of Phase Three and - even more so - of the emergency freeze that put Phase Three to an ignominious death.

Politics and Panic

Before that freeze, prices were rising at an intolerable annual rate of 9 per cent, a figure which graphically suggests how unwise and untimely it was for Nixon, last Jan. 11, to relax the relatively effective Phase Two controls. But after the price freeze, imposed June 13 in what appears to have been a moment of politics and panic, things degenerated further; as Nixon himself put it, "The freeze was holding down production and creating shortages which threaten to get

Now we have Phase Four which admittedly cannot reduce prices, particularly food prices, but which may, at best, slightly restrict the rate of increase; again in Nixon's own words. price increases will be "greater than

Take the Phase Four confession together with an unprecedented rate of inflation, an effective 20 per cent devaluation of the dollar, and interest rates at a near peak, and it can be seen that Nixon was only understating the case when he also said that "confidence in Southeast Asian affairs - the major preoccupation of American foreign policy-for a decade obviously is not much higher. Even though he claims to have achieved "peace with honor" in Vietnam, his efforts to fight on in Cambodia for what, no one can explain - have caused what used to be a supine Congress to impose upon him an Aug. 15 deadline for the end of bombing attacks on that country's people.



PRESIDENT NIXON ... shortages threatened.

Nor can American air operations in support of an American puppet regime in Cambodia be separated from the vigor with which Congress was pursuing war powers legislation. Aside from dispute over the details of that legislation, differing versions of which have been passed in both Senate and House, Congress obviously is determined to put limits to presidential imperialism of precisely the kind displayed by Nixon in his Cambodian policy.

Now it is being disclosed, moreover, that just as the Kennedy and Johnson

NEW YORK - Every time it seems our management of our fiscal affairs is Administrations launched clandestine war in Laos, in violation of even elemtary responsibility to the electorate and to international law, the Nixon Administration launched secret war in Cambodia, and on a grandiose scale - more than 3,500 air attacks in 1969 and 1970. when pious lip service was being paid to the principle of non-aggression and to

the policy of "winding down the war." Thus lying to the American people and the rest of the world - save the peasants on the other end of the bombing strikes - Nixon and his political aides got no more than they deserved if, as it now appears, their supposed military servants lied to them in the falsification of official reports concerning the secret Cambodian bombings. It still has to be

The bombing itself, and its conceal-

The Department of Justice has had to

is in charge here.
C. The New York Tin

asked: Who was in charge here? Concealed Bombing

ment from the public, is what really matters; yet, the forgery of documents authorization of which no one now will admit, is apt enough comment on the ethical attitudes that permeate the American "national security establishment," or war machine, from the top down. (Gen. Earle G. Wheeler said he would have authorized the falsification of documents had he been directly ordered to by Nixon; think that over Watergate

The impoundment policy by which Nixon sought, at the beginning of his second term, to impose his spending priorities on Congress has been effectively rejected by the courts. The Foreign Relations Committee has refused to confirm his nominee for Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Southeast Asian Affairs, on the logical grounds that he was one of those wiff caused the mess in Southeast Asia.

call in outside prosecutors from the Democratic party, owing to doubts of the department's integrity under Nixon. A Senate subcommittee has even dared. slash Nixon's bloated request for funds to speed deployment of the Trident submarine, which no one could show to be

In fact, it begins to look as if nobody

may not be enough. Conservationists and all who are concerned with our natural heritage should do all they can to bring

Incle Louis' Funeral Saturday

QUEBEC (CP) — Funeral services will be held here Saturday for Louis St. Laurent, Canada's 12th prime minister, who died Wednesday at the

The body of the man who served as prime minister from 1948 to 1957 will lie in state in the Red Room of the Quebec national from this afternoon. national assembly

Maurice Cardinal Roy, archbishop of Quebec, will preside over the funeral rites at Notre Dame basilica and St. Laurent will be buried at Compton. Que., his birthplace, beside his wife, Jeanne, his devoted partner for 58 years until her death in 1966.

St. Laurent was led into the corridors of Canadian politi-cal power by the late Prime Minister Mackenzle King during the Second World War.

He entered politics reluc-tantly, but was eventually persuaded to accept the Lib-eral party leadership and became Canada's 12th prime minister, one of the most popular men to occupy that of-

St. Laurent, the second man-from French-speaking Quebec to become prime minister of Canada, built a reputation as a statesman who championed national unity at home and preace abroad peace abroad.

The St. Laurent govern-nent, in power from Nov. 15, 1948, until June 21, 1957, claimed credit for record eco-1948, nomic expansion, increased constitutional sovereignty and growth of Canada's international stature.

But his government finally fell amid charges that the St. Laurent administration ar-rogantly rode and stabbed Britain in the back.

CONSCRIPTED

St. Laurent was, in his own words, conscripted for service as a 59-year-old corporation lawyer from Quebec City.

Mackenzie King's effective French-English alliance with-in the ruling Liberal party had been weakened seriously by the death of Justice Minister Ernest Lapointe.

Seeking a new Quebec lieutenant to replace Lapointe, King approached Adelard Godbout, then Liberal premier of Quebec.

Godbout refused to enter he federal field and King went outside politics to recruit St. Laurent, a distinguished lawyer without practical political experience.

St. Laurent was then a family man living graciously in Quebec City and earning at least \$50,000 a year. He had turned aside previous invita-tions to enter politics.

He had rejected politics until that time, he later said, because "those who got politics appeared to be putting themselves forward."

TOOK JOB FOR WAR

He agreed to accept the justice portfolio as a matter of patriotic duty, planning to resume his money-making law practice at the end of the war. Sworn in Dec. 10, 1941, he

"I know nothing about poli-cs" but "when I took the oath of office I felt that oath to be identical in effect to the oath taken by hundreds of thousands of Canadians at this time . . . This is a war

The new cabinet minister's first crucial political test came on the divisive issue of compulsory overseas service, which caused serious splits between French- and English-

speaking Canadians during two world wars.

In a 1942 plebiscite to re-lieve the King government of its electoral pledge not to impose conscription, more than 70 per cent of Quebecers voted "no" while the majority of English-speaking Canadiana voted "for "special". ans voted "yes."
St. Laurent went against the



Louis St. Laurent during Victoria visit

service, he backed the move.
Two years later Mackenzie King praised St. Laurent in a political speech at Quebec City. He said: speech at Quebec

"I am perfectly certain that had Mr. St. Laurent withdrawn his support of myself, or indeed, wavered in that support, I should have had no alternative but to tender my resignation, and with it the resignation and with it the resignation of the ministry."

St. Laurent and the Liberals survived the conscription crisis in a general election held soon after the war ended in Europe. The Liberals won 54 of Quebec's 65 seats and St. Laurent won personally by St. Laurent and the Liberals Laurent won personally by more than 10,000 votes in Quebec East, a record majority.

St. Laurent still had plans to retire. He had been meeting his financial obligations, including debts arising from the Wall Street crash, by livering the street crash, by livering the street crash of the st

ing off financial reserves. He wanted out by the end of 1946.

But Prime Minister King insisted that his new Quebec lieutenant stay. St. Laurent was wooed to remain until the end of the parliamentary session with the offer to become Canada's first full-time exter-

nal affairs minister AT UN FOUNDING

As the courtly, white-haired grew within the post-war Parliament, so did his reputation within the Liberal hierarchy. The soft-spoken parliamen-tarian delighted his followers by displaying a temper when

st. Laurent had accompanied Mr. King to the founding convention of the United Nations in San Francisco in 1945 and headed the Canadian delegation to the first General Assembly session in London. He was sworn in as external

affairs minister Sept. 5, 1946. Under St. Laurent Canadian diplomats like Lester B. Pearson, recalled from Washing-St. Laurent went against the grain of public opinion in his own province and supported the government. In 1944, when the government was forced to

paign within the United Na-

King, became an enthusiastic backer of the proposal to found a new Western defence alliance. His support led some to call him one of the fathers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Domestically, he served as acting prime minister and House leader during illness of Mackenzie King. In 1947 he became chairman of the cabinet committee responsible for negotiation of Newfoundland's entry into Confederation.

Liberals kept pressure on St. Laurent to remain in politics. Mackenzie King, who tics. Mackenzie King, hadn't really become quainted with the Quebecer until he invited him to Ottawa in 1941, now offered him the Liberal party leadership.

ANOTHER LAURIER

A group of wealthy admirers combined to strengthen St. Laurent's financial position. He was gradually won over to the argument that a French-speaking Roman Cath-olic could repeat the perform-ance of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, first Quebecer to become prime minister.

St. Laurent party leader. According to King's plan, six cabinet ministers entered their names, then withdrew to

support St. Laurent. The new party leader, who did not replace King as prime minister, until Nov. 15, was an eighth-generation Canadi-an, born Feb. 1, 1882, in the farming village of Compton in Quebec's Eastern Townships

His mother was a redhaired Irish-Canadian, Mary Ann Broderick, whose parents had come from Galway, Ire-land. His father, Jean-Bap-tiste-Moise, was a "Canadian," whose family links with Canada dated to the 1660s. St. Laurent was a 67-year-

old grandfather by the time

he sought his first mandate from the Canadian electorate St. Laurent, a keener inter-nationalist than Mackenzie in 1949, but he stumped across the country as few other prime ministers had done.

He led the Liberals back into power with 193 of 262 seats in the House of Commons, a record broken in 1958 John Diefenbaker's Conservatives swept 208 of 264 Commons seats.

FLAWLESSLY BILINGUAL

The white-haired grandfather, conservatively dressed in double-breasted suit, starched white shirt and silk tie, appeared to the public as a reserved, almost aloof man. He was flawlessly bilingual.
During the 1949 campaign

he was tagged with the image of "Uncle Louis," arising from his popularity among children. The image marked his conversion from a reluctant amateur to an effective vote-puller in politics.

While this image revealed Laurent's soft human side, it tended to mask the keen mind that had made him one of Canada's leading constitutional and corporation law-

During the St. Laurent era government decisions reflect-A Liberal party leadership convention in Ottawa Aug. 6, 1948, overwhelmingly elected dian identity. The Canadian nation took on a new shape at home and assumed unprecepeacetime responsidented bilities abroad.

> St. Laurent, the constitutional lawyer, gave legal expression to some of his feelings as an eighth-generation Canadian in a series of measures cutting eolonial links with Britain.

He saw the end to Canadian judicial appeals to the Privy Council in London and made Canada's Supreme Sourt supreme in fact as well as in

NAMED MASSEY

He brought in the legislation making the Queen of England the Queen of Canada as well, and named the late Vincent Massey as Canada's first native-born Governor-General.

The St. Laurent government's "great record of achievement" in its first four years in power was listed in a Liberal party publication prior to the 1953 general elec-

The publication noted that Newfoundland had entered Canada as Confederation's 10th province in 1949, construction was begun on the Trans-Canada Highway and Canada's old people were provided with a pension.

St. Laurent's government was re-elected, winning 171 Commons seats, Big domestic projects ahead included the St. Lawrence Seaway and construction of a natural gas pipeline from Alberta to Eastern Canada.

St. Laurent led Canada in an all-out offensive for peace on the international front. Visions were stirred of a Canada as peacekeeper of the world within the United Na-

The prime minister made Lester Pearson his external affairs minister and backed

up his No. 1 diplomat. Major moves internationally included entry of Canada into the Atlantic alliance in 1949 to Europe, and Canadian participation under the UN banner in the Korean conflict which started in 1950.

St. Laurent's period power in Ottawa ran parallel to the heyday of the late premier Maurice Duplessis in Quebec, who habitually rang up big election victories by campaigning against "centralizers" in Ottawa.

FOUGHT BACK

The prime minister decided to fight back in 1954 when Duplessis introduced a provincial personal income tax and told Ottawa to avoid double taxation by making the Quebec tax deductible from feder-

In Quebec the battle revived the lingering nationalist com-plaint that St. Laurent was really "more Stephen than Louis"—more English than French. His firm stand was applauded outside Quebec.

Apparently fearing the dangers to national unity of the test of strength, St. Laurent agreed to meet the Quebec premier in a Montreal hotel to work out a compro-mise. Duplessis emerged vic-torious with his provincial tax was criticized in English-speaking Canada as "a hotel room deal."

The second incident involved the giant at St. Laurent's side in government, the late C. D. Howe, minister of trade and com-

In 1956 Howe became the central figure of a major political battle over the minister's plans to push through Parliament a bill providing federal underwriting of the trans-Canada pipeline.

The Conservatives charged the government with selling out Canadian resources to American big business be-cause United States interests were behind the project, likened in grandeur building of a national railw

The government decided to ram the measure through Parliament by invoking the debate-limiting closure rule. The opposition accused the government of trampling on the rights of Parliament.

The battle produced chaotic scenes in Parliament with Mr. St. Laurent, then 74 years old and apparently ill, sitting silently hunched in his Commons seat through most of the unruly debate.

Mr. St, Laurent got into fur-ther political trouble later in 1956 with the government's stand opposing British, French and Israeli plans to invade Egypt and seize the Suez Canal.

The opposition wanted the Canadian government to line up-squarely with "the mother country" against Egypt's country" against Egypt's President Nasser, who had seized the canal from its in-

ternational owners.

But the government chose to play its newly-developed role as peacemaker within the UN, seeking to avoid a split between Britain and a Washington opposed to military in-

When St. Laurent went into when St. Laurent went into the general election campaign in 1957, he was a 75-year-old great-grandfather and his age-showed, especially during ap-pearances on the new medium of television.

TIME FOR CHANGE

But after 22 years of successive Liberal rule in Ottawa, ing Diefenbaker as leader of the Progressive Conservative

party, Canadians decided:
"It's time for a Diefenbaker
government."
The Conservatives won 112
seats, the Liberals 105, including 63 in Quebec, which remained faithful—as it always had in the past—to a French-speaking leader of the Liberal

party.
St. Laurent resigned as prime minister June 21. He announced his decision to resign as Liberal leader Sept. 5. Replaced by Pearson as party leader Jan. 16, he returned home Feb. 2, 76, ill and exhausted. But he snapped out of his despondency and re-sumed his place at the head of the family law firm.



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John Diefenbaker, former Progressive Conservative prime minister who ended 22 years of Liberal rule when he defeated Louis St. Laurent in a close but stunning electoral upset in 1957, today added his tribute to Canada's 12th prime minister who died Wednesday

in Quebec at the age of 91. St. Laurent's last public statement was a tribute to Lester B. Pearson, whose death he described as a loss for all mankind and a "deep personal loss."

"I believe that our part-nership enabled us to do to-gether much that neither of us could have done separately to serve Canada," he said of the man who succeeded him

Lionel Chevier, a long-time cabinet colleague of both men, commented Wednesday that "theirs was an historic partnership in the conduct of " Canada's relations with the rest of the world."

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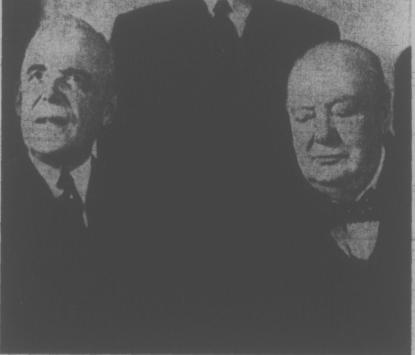
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He said Flavelle is being forced to meet the higher standard.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The use of weed sprays such as 2-4-5-T is a grave danger to urban generations, a consulting ecologist warned Wednesday.

Dr. Robin Harger, testifying before the provincial inquiry commission into pesticides and herbicides, said sprays of the phenoxy herbicide classification can cause deformities described.

ties during the gestation period.

He said he doubted anyone could obtain contaminant-free herbicides in Canada al-

though they are advertised as purified of the contaminating agent dioxin.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Hotel Georgia has been charged under a Vancouver city bylaw with failure to maintain its fire fight-

The charge, laid by the city prosecutors office a month after a fire which destroyed two rooms and forced evacuation of more

than 400 guests from the hotel June 26, is returnable Aug. 7.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) - Members of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada (PPWC), Local 9, conducted three days of "job action" bookoffs against Prince George Pulp and Paper Ltd. this week.

Company spokesman Dave McIvor said

PPWC members last week rejected a 20

the company continued operations with a reduced work force.

per cent, two-year contract offered by the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau.

OTTAWA (CP) — Two plane loads of "mysterious" French military personnel in Vancouver are nothing more than a group of air cadets touring Canada, a defence department spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman was commenting on reports that two DC-6 aircraft with French Air Force markings were scheduled to leave Vancouver for "an unknown destination."

"There's nothing very mysterious." the

"There's nothing very mysterious," the spokesman said, adding that a Canadian Forces spokesman who knew nothing about the air cadets "is going to have egg on his face over this; messages have been going around for some time."

An attempt to have ground crew service to the aircraft stopped in protest against French nuclear testing failed.

Will Jones, spokesman for Greenpeace Foundation, a Vancouver ecological group, esid the foundation had been told by William Mahoney, Canadian Labor Congress general vice-president, it would not be possible for several reasons to stop service to the two DC-6 French Air Force aircraft at a stop in Yellowknite, N.W.T., Wednesday.

Jones said he did not know if any action would be taken when the aircraft land at several points in Quebec in the next few days.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Weldwood of Canada Ltd. made a plea Wednesday for more time to meet anti-pollution standards and eas-ing of some conditions for its Port Moody cedar mill.

The plea was made in an appeal at a Pol-

lution Control Board hearing concerning a pollution permit issued May 16 by the Greater Vancouver Regional District for Flavelle Cedar Products Ltd. sawmill.

Harvey Bowering, a lawyer representing Weldwood, said one of six reasons for the ap-peal was that the GVRD provides for two

over 3.175 acres of the famous Gang Ranch in the Cariboo in exchange for 4,842 acres of crown land to preserve a herd

"It is my hope that this area will never be used for hunting. We need more areas where people can experience nature at any time of the year undisturbed," said Williams.

Prostitute Hunt

direction against suspected prostitutes.

Using a plainolothes constable as a prospective customer, police have laid soliciting charges against 21 persons in the last nine days. At least two of those charged are

crown and to preserve a nerd of highorn sheep.

Completion of pegotiations in the land swap was announce Wednesday by Lands and Foyests Minister Bob Williams and Recreation and Conservation Minister Jack Radford.

Radford.

The California bighorn sheep range, at the junction of the Chilcotin and Freser rivers, was part of the private holdings of the American-cowned Gang Ranch. Grazing competition from domestic livestock had presented a threat to the herd of bighorn sheep.

sheep
Riske Creek Ranching Limited, an Alberta firm, will
turn over the 3,175 acres of
range in exchange for 4,842
acres of crown land just to
the north and at a higher elevation and less forage capaci-

The sheep range will be administered by the fish and wildlife branch of the recreation and conservation department and Williams said the first effort will be building up the hend and second export of animals to other parts of B.C. and elsewhere to re-establish and rebuild herds elsewhere.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Vanenforcement against suspect-

TRAPPER ACQUITTED OF WOLF SLAYING

LOWER POST (CP) - A trapper from Dease Lake, was acquitted Tuesday on a charge of killing wolves from an aircraft, believed to be the first such charge ever laid in British Columbia.

Miles Bradford, who was charged under the B.C. Wildlife Act, was acquitted when the judge ruled a circum-

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three timber wolves were allegedly fired at from an aircraft March 21 on Zancudo Lake, about 75 miles west of Cassiar in the northwest.

Bradford told the court he had ambushed the wolves from a position in trees on the lake shoreline after landing his

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Expo 74 Entry Cut

Expo '74 officials confirmed Wednesday that Canada has cancelled its plans for a pavil-ion and said Iran, too, may not exhibit at the interna-

tional exposition.

Both countries had been among the first nations to publicly announce plans to partic-

run next summer. During an interview in Otta-wa, a Canadian official said his nation had scrapped plans for a pavilion on Havermale Island in the Spokane River because it would be too cost-

Campbell, a geophysicist in the United States Geological Survey's ice dynamic project,

and Weeks, an army civilian glaciologist, first believed the iceberg project impossible.

"But the end of our first study on the matter convinced us it was very practicable," Campbell said Wednesday.

"I think was are within three."

Campbel said Wednesday.

"I think we are within three years of a practical method of towing the bergs' successfully," Campbell said, "although engineering aspects such as attaching the tow line and methods of melting remain."

age massive, free-floating ice-bergs being towed from the Amery ice shelf in Antarctica to Australia and from the to Austrana and from the Ross ice shelf to the Atscoma Desert in Chile. Other possible consumers include Africa, the Bermuda Islands, Florida and California.

The fresh iceberg water would be trapped and pumped off for use in agriculture, cold storage or human consump-

Campbell said, would be simple. Harvesters would merely harness chunks already floating in south polar regions, avoiding the actual locoap.



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Grits Took Pipeline Gamble

By JEFF CARRUTHERS Special to The Times

OTTAWA — Early in 1971, the Canadian government knew that the major oil com-panies with Alaskan oil holdings did not intend to apply for a Mackenzie Valley oil pipe-line to the National Energy board, Conservative Energy Critic John Fraser said Wednesday on returning from Parliamentary visit to

And, with this knowledge, the Canadian government-took an "irresponsible gam-ble" that American environmentalists would stop a Trans-Alaska pipeline the oil companies had decided to use and would instead force the oil companies to use a Mack-enzie Valley route, Fraser, Conservative—Vancouver South, charged in an inter-

During a briefing Monday evening for the Canadian Parliamentary group which visited with U.S. Congress members Tuesday, Deputy Energy Minister Jack Austin disclosed that in March of 1971, the presidents of five Prudhoe Bay oil holdings had told former Energy Minister

they did not intend to apply to the National Energy Board on a Mackenzie Valley pipeline,

The oil companies told the two ministers they had already decided to use a Trans-Alaska pipeline and a west coast tanker route. Fraser added. Knowing this, the Canadian government wasted nadian government wasted two precious years of time it could have used to either negotiate a government to-government treaty with the U.S. on a cross-Canada off pipeline corridor, as the U.S. government suggested this week it had wanted, Mr. Fraser said.

Or the Canadian govern-ment could have tried to ne-gotiate with the U.S. to have west coast oil tankers with

Prince Named

OSLO (AP) - Norway's new prince will be named Haakon Magnus, the royal palace announced Monday. The baby was born Friday to Crown Princess Sonja and Crown Princess Son Crown Prince Harald. Their to the throne after his father.

"In all, the Canadian government had an obligation to make it abundantly clear that the oil companies did not intend to apply and that Canada and the U.S. were not of the same mind on how to negotiate a cross-Canada pipeline route," he added. Instead, the Canadian gov-

Fuca, and instead carry the oil to more southern U.S. ports, Fraser added.

"In all, the Canadian gov-

ernment pretended to await applications that they knew in 1971 would not be coming, he

The gamble that environ-mentalists might block a TAPS route was irresponsible not only because it delayed negotiations with the U.S. on the west coast tanker route for two years, but also be-cause it has now failed, he

The U.S. Senate last week passed legislation to prevent any further environmentalist blocking action and also gave the first Congressional go-ahead to the Trans-Alaska

pipeline project.
Fraser said "it was not a sound gamble, since the environmentalists would eventual. have to face the fact that the Alaskan oil was not going to stay in the ground and that it would have to come out one way or the other."
"Surely to God Canada

could have either adjusted her position towards a Canada-U.S. treaty or said publicly there was obviously little hope for a Mackenzie Valley line and try to get a west coast tanker route deal with the straightened out, Fraser said.

Tuesday, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp greeted continued Opposition Minister pressure on the oil controversy by announcing that Canada bad "only begun to fight" to keep oil tankers car-rying Alaskan oil out of the

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Bank Book Raids Defended by UIC

OTTAWA (CP) — The Unemployment Insurance Commission has been told by Manpower Minister Robert Andras to stop raiding bank accounts of persons who received more benefits than they should.

Andras, in a Commons reply Wednesday to David Orlikow (NDP-Winnipeg North), said that although the procedure is legitimate under the law "I have suspended the approach until a total examination is possible." The issue arose July 16 when Alfred Hales (PC-Wellington) told the Commons an unemployed father of five in Waterloo, Ont. had his meagre savings wiped out by the UIC because he could not repay immediately a \$253 overpayment in benefits.

Hales said the man did not know that a \$95.14 balance had been seized from the account until his wife tried to withdraw money after his unemployment benefits had

It arose again a week ago when Terry O'Connor (PC—Halton) said the minister had ignored a Feb. 27 letter about a similar incident in which \$490 was seized from an account.

Andras told O'Connor then he was "investigating the

whole practice to see what can be done."
"I want to refer to the act to see what the powers and obligations are. I do not condone the practice and, if there is any way to change that policy, I intend to do so."

The minister told the House Wednesday, however, that the seizures are legal because the UIC act provides for such

New Mineral Act Effective in 1974

ish Columbia's new Mineral least half their dir Act, passed at the last session Canadian residents. of the legislature, will come into effect Aug. 1 and Jan. 1,

A cabinet order passed Monday and disclosed Wednesday proclaimed most of the 40 sections effective

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LONDON (AP) - One of on naval power says the Sovi-et navy with its own air arm

et navy with its own air arm and a greater range of submarines is now the most powerful navy in the world.

Capt. John Moore, editor of Jane's Fighting Ships, writes in his foreword as editor to the 1972-73 edition, published Wednesday, the most authoritative annual on the world's navies, that the Soviet navy had made "staggering advances" in the last year.

But the United States' high expenditure on warships and

other naval craft could in time restore the balance in world naval power, he adds. Moore predicts that China, already building missile des-troyers, could soon make nu-clear submarines and take its place among the naval powers.

Moore, former deputy direc-tor of Britain's naval in-telligence and himself a former submariner, became editor of Jane's Fighting Ships last year, succeeding Raymond V. B. Blackman, who retired after editing the annual since 1940.

Strait of Juan de Fuca. Be-fore that, he explained, Cana-da had really nothing "tangi-ble" to fight against, suggest-ing that a Mackenzia Valley oil pipeline had still been a vi-ple afformativa until the U.S.

able alternative until the U.S. Senate gave its go-ahead to

Sharp has stated publicly several times in recent days that Canada's official position

on the pipeline has been that Canada would welcome appli-

cations to the National Energy Board on a Mackenzie Valley pipeline proposal.

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CALGARY (CP) - Receipts to 11 a.m. at the Cal-CALGARY (CP) gary public stockyards showed sales of 1,450 head, meeting broad demands at

Slaughter steers sold fully steady with sales to 49.30. Heifers were fully steady to 25 cents higher. Cows and bulls sold on a firm base.

Steers Al-2 47.75-49, A3 46.50-47.50. He if e r s Al-2 45.25-46.70, A3 43.50-45. Cows Dl-2 36-37.30, D3 35.50-35.75, D4 30-33.50. Bulls good 40-42.90. Replacement cattle were

mainly fleshy shortkeep steers in the heavier weight ranges selling at firm prices.

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Hogs f.o.b. Calgary average base price 58.75

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Prices, Volume Up

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Most Sectors Higher In Toronto Activity

Prices at Toronto closed moderately higher in active trading today.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 2.05 million shares compared with 2.69 million at the same time Wednesday.

Advances outnumbered declines 230 to 202, with 234 issues unchanged.

General manufacturing, paper and forest, pipeline and chemical issues were higher while beverage, food process-ing, real estate and utility stocks were among declining market sectors.

Nova Scotia Savings rose 1 Nova Scotia Savings rose 1
to \$21, Canadian Cablesystems 1 to \$17, Maclaren
Power A % to \$26, Leigh Instruments % to \$7% and Ashland Canada % to \$13%.

Metropolitan Stores fell 1½
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to \$17%, Grafton Group 1 to \$29. Bow Valley % to \$36, Aquitaine % to \$22% and Falconbridge Nickel % to \$79%. Pine Point was up 1% to \$36%, International Mogul A % to \$22 and Falconbridge

Copper % to \$22 and Falconoridge Copper % to \$15. McIntyre lost ¼ to \$56½ and Hudson Bay Mining % to \$28½.

Pan Canadian slipped ½ to \$14½ and Pennant-Puma 25 cents to \$3. Chieftain gained 114 to \$12% 11/8 to \$12%.

New York

New York prices were higher again today after an early short slide downward as profit-takers moved in.

The Dow Jones average of industrials at the close Wednesday was up more than 46 points in the eight

days since the market in gendays since the market at garderer and had been rallying.

Analysts said the morning's slide had not been surprising after the upward price morning for most of this mentum for most of this month. The blue-chip indica-tor had advanced nearly 63

points since July 4 to the close of business Wednesday.

The analysts said strong

second - quarter corporate earnings had played a major role in improving investor

role in improving investor psychology.
Goodyear, up % to \$23% was the volume leader, followed by Howard Johnson, up % to \$22. Browning Ferris, down 21/6 to \$21/6, Texaco, Inc., down % to \$33% and Pennzoll up % to \$21%.

Montreal

All sectors except utilities advanced in light trading on the Montreal stock market.

Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 762,100 shares, compared with 732,600 shares at the same time Wednesday.

F.I.C. Fund declined 1 to \$10½, Placer Development % to \$31 and Hudson Bay Mining ½ to \$28½ while Magnasonic Canada gained 1½ to \$9½ and Denison Mines ½ to \$38½.

London

Prices on the London stock market declined broadly in

light trading today.

Observers said the weakness in sterling and uncertainty about the outcome of talks between the government and trade unions affected the market.

The Financial Times index

The Financial Times index f 30 industrials closed at 420.4. down 5.4.

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals desk in pounds sterling a metric m; sliver in pence a troy ounce:

Copper — spot 830-832; futures 815-816. Tin — spot 2,035-2,040; futures 2,032-2,035, Lead — spot 190.5-191.5; futures 194-194.5; Zinc — spot 358-359; futures 21nc 359-360. 359-360. 359-360. 31lver — spot 118.9-119.3; 2 months 121.6-121.7.

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In a news release distributed today, the bank said that its new "Western Account" will provide an individual "with every banking service he is likely to need" for the \$3 fee, eliminating the separate charges now paid for various bank transactions.

In addition to being able to write as many cheques as required to carry out banking needs, the monthly \$3 fee will also allow the account holder to purchase travellers che-ques, Canadian money orders and drafts without additional charge and to have the use of a safety deposit box for which the normal charge is \$7.50 a

No minimum deposit will be required but the bank said Western Account customers will receive four per cent in-terest on their minimum quarterly balances provided they are \$100 or greater.

The new banking package will also allow customers to obtain a special low interest rate on personal instalment loans based on three-quarters of one per cent below the bank's best consumer loan rate.

The package also contains an overdraft protection feature, under which cheques will be automatically covered up to a limit to be arranged at the time the account is opened.

The bank said Western Account customers will be pro-vided with free "distinctive personalized cheques" that will carry the name, address and telephone number of the cus-

Hamilton Group Ltd., year ended April 30: 1973, \$1,804,699, 76 cents a shere; 1972, \$1,633,509, 74 cents.

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Total net income was \$92.5

VANCOUVER (CP) — Encouraging results from a Delta pilot project are behind the decision of Key Hydroponics Ltd. to make its first public share offering.

Key Hydroponics is a subsidiary of Key Industries of

The Delta operation, with three greenhouse developments on nine acres, has finished its first full year of operation and three more units now are being built for this year's fall plant-

Noranda Mines

The marketing unit of Noranda Mines Ltd. of Toron-

to 67 cents a pound from 60

The 11.7 per cent increase brings Noranda's North

Exchange have reached near-record levels.

Noranda produces five to six per cent of the non-com-

Western Airlines

Kelly said that during the last quarter Western Airlines earned \$4.43 million, or 32 cents a share, on revenues of

\$99.39 million, up from \$506,000, or 4 cents a share, on revenues of \$83.94 million

Earnings for the six months ended June 30 were a record \$7.26 million, or 52 cents a share, compared with \$2.46 million, or 18 cents a share, in

the first half of 1972. Revenues rose to \$194.3 million from \$171.46 million.

Boise Cascade Boise Cascade Corp., the once highly profitable business that fell upon difficult times last year, appears to be on

John B. Ferry, president and chief executive officer, announced net income for the

second quarter of this year at \$27.5 million.

Income for the first half of the year was \$45.9 million,

Ferry said, plus an extraordinary gain of \$48.6 million.

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to, Noranda Sales Corp., has increased its copper price in Canada and the United States of directors will meet later in the week and might discuss whether to resume issuing common stock dividends.

Finning Tractor

American copper price to its highest level in recent history. Finning Tractor and Equip-A strong demand for copper ment Co. Ltd. net earnings for the first six months of 1973 throughout the world has caused the price rise, a spokesman for Noranda said. Prices on the London Metal was \$2,988,000, up 18 per cent from the same period in 1972.

Earnings were equal to 76 cents a share this year and 65 cents a share last year.

Revenue totalled \$75.3 million in the first six months of 1973, up 28 per cent from \$58.8 million in the same period in

Arthur F. Kelly, president of Western Airlines, says he expects construction of the Goodyear Tire

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Canada Ltd. reports increased sales and profit for the first six months of 1973. Alaskan oil pipeline to in-crease sales and earnings, which reached record peaks in the three months ended

Profit for the half year was \$4,679,000 or \$17.82 a share against \$4,473,000 or \$17.01 a share a year earlier. Sales totalled \$116,030,000 against \$102,737,000.

The per-share earnings fig-ures do not reflect a 10-for-1 stock split which became effective July 18.

appointment



Donald G. Bell

Mr. G. C. M. Shier, Manager Advertising & Marketing Programs, Consumer Electronics and Appliances, RCA Limited. announces the appointment of Donald G. Bell to the newlycreated position of Manager, Advertising and Marketing Programs. This position has been created in response emphasis on consumer advertising and marketing support for its dealers, Mr. Bell is a graduate in business administration from the University of Western Ontario and comes to RCA Limited from a major packaged food company where he was Marketing Manager, Consumer Products.

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The world's largest manufacturer of business forms says sales for the six months totalled \$279,045,000, a gain of more than 15 per cent from a year earlier. Second - quarter sales of \$141,291,000 were a record for the company.

"The outlook for the second half of the year continues to be favorable," the company says in a report to sharehold-

Falconbridge

Falconbridge Copper Ltd. reports earnings for the six months ended June 30 of \$12,492,000, or \$1.04 a share, up from \$4,344,000 and 36 cents a year ago.

The company said the increase is almost wholly due to the higher prices received for



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The appointment of W. H. Armstrong as Vice-President, Ontario East and North is announced by Russell E. Harrison, Executive Vice-President and Chief General Manager, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Mr. Armstrong, during his long service with the Commerce, has managed a number of branches in Ontario, was Resident Representative in Chicago, and for the past nine years has been Manager of the Main Branch in Victoria, British Columbia. He is now appointed a Vice-President with responsibility for Ontario East and North.

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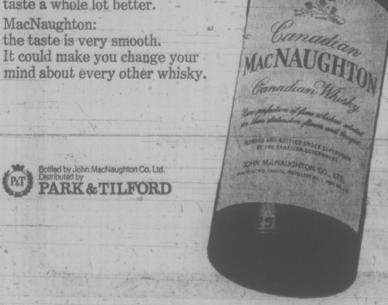
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BEATING U.S. CHILD'S PLAY

PEKING (Reuter) "Strike a telling blow at U.S. imperialism — advance to

This bizarre instruction appears in a Chinese children's game available in Peking shops. It is called Antil-Im-

perialist Chess.

The game, nothing like chess, is one of the few remaining signs of anti-American sentiment left in China in the wake of the spectacular improvement in relations between Washington and

Peking in the last two years.
Anti-Imperialist Chess is a simple game of chance for up counters, each with a picture of a Viet Cong guerrilla on

At the throw of dice, players advance across a board marked with numbered spaces. By landing on certain spaces a player can either earn a bonus — enemy falls into spiked pit — take another turn or a penalty — enemy releases poison gas — retreat

The "enemy" of course are American soldiers. In the cartoon illustrations covering the board, the Americans are all drawn with long, pink noses and are shown in warious states of distress, including

Theatre-goers can still see a modern-style Peking opera called Raid on the White Tiger Regiment, which is about the Korean War and portrays American soldiers as cringing and inept cowards.

This strikes an odd note when compared with the numerous displays of goodwill between the two countries. More than 60 Chinese officials, including the Vice-Foreign Minister Chiao Kuanhua, attended an Independence Day party at the U.S. liaison office in Peking July 4.

A few years ago when anti-American propaganda was the order of the day in China, games were commonplace.

Today, with Sino-American relations improving rapidly following President Nixon's visit here, they seem anachronistic.

However, some of the Communist slogans which adorn Peking still have a strong anti-American flavor, and Pre-mier Chou En-lai delivered a sharp reminder to a group of visiting U.S. congressmen that China was deeply concerned over American bomb-

His Intestinal Fortitude Shows

BALTIMORE (Reuter) - A land's deputy attorney-20 - year - old Baltimore man may escape prosecution on a charge of smuggling hashish because of his right to the privacy of the contents of his

Police said Charles Venner swallowed the hashish Thursday in Casablanca, Morocco, after putting it inside 17 colored balloons

He took an airplane home, and Saturday was taken to hospital suffering from a drug overdose after one balloon ruptured inside his intestine. Officials watched Venner for the three days and recovered the dope-filled balloons as they passed one by one from his body.

While police say they intend to prosecute Venner, the head the Maryland Drug Abuse Administration gave a differing interpretation of a Maryland law which says: "The facts or results from any exexistence of illegal prohibitive drugs in a person's body shall not be admissible as evidence.

Robert Evans, the drug abuse official, said the law applies also to drugs seized after they pass through a person's body

Evans said he wanted persons who may suffer drug overdoses to know they can seek medical treatment without fear of "a policeman standing over them" waiting to use excretory samples as

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matically included on the List of Electors and

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general, added that the use of

the hashish-filled balloons as

evidence is "subject to serious question" and their confiscation may have been an "invasion of personal Evans said the police had a duty to enter the hospital and seize the hashish, worth an estimated \$30,000, to prevent it

from reaching its intended market, but the narcotics cannot be used as evidence against Venner.

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WINNIPEG (OP) — Stanley Archibald Simmons, 32, of Portage la Prairie was sentenced Wednesday to two years in prises for castrating a 35-year-old Winnipeg man he suspected was involved with his wife.

with his wife.

Simmons was found guilty on a charge of causing bodily harm with intent to wound.

Simmons approached the man in Winnipeg Jan, 10 and asked him if he wanted to go for a drink. The man woke up in hospital and, in addition to the castration, bod a bad the castration, had a head wound that took about 22

Lansky Acquitted On Taxes

MIAMI (AP) — A federal court jury has found underworld figure Meyer Lansky not guilty of income tax eva-

The ailing Lansky, 71, was not in the courtroom as the jury returned the verdict Wednesday after nearly four hours of deliberation.

Lansky, a reputed financial brain in organized crime, was found not guilty on all three counts in the government indictment accusing him of evading taxes on gambling profits.

He was charged with one count of conspiracy to evade taxes and two counts of filing false returns in 1967 and 1968. Defence Counsel David Rosen said Lansky next faces trial in Las Vegas, Nev., in

No More Bingo, No More School? There will be no more Tues-day night bingo games at our Lady of Perpetual Help general's department, also stated that another applicachurch school — by order of the attorney-general's departtion for a lottery licence from the church will not be consid-

ered until next Jan. 1. And no more bingo could mean no more school. Bingo proceeds are a major source "I don't know if we can keep it operating," Boland said. "I don't even know if we of revenue for the Catholic school and Rev. Brendan Bocan pay the teachers.

The school serves about 175 children from grades 2 to 8 and employs seven full-time teachers, two part-time teachers and a principal. Jim Mc Connell, a member

of the bingo committee, said "our mistake was in telling them exactly what we were

The church was giving larger prizes — up to \$1,000 for the jackpot — in order to attract more people.
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Birthday Sale Of

land doubts the independently

funded school can make it through the year without the

'We would have to get them

we would nave to get them started at once practically to make it through the next school year," he said Tuesday night as he turned away hundreds of bingo players

A letter tacked on the walls

explained that the parish's lottery licence had not been

renewed because the church

was giving too much money

"Lottery regulations require that 25 per cent of the gross proceeds be kept for the church or charity. In the fis-

cal year ending April, 1973, the parish kept only 9.6 per

from the school basement.

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25 per cent and more because of this growth period," said Mr. McConnell, who claimed that existing regulations favor large bingo operations and discriminate by forcing small ones to put aside 25 per cent,

He said the parish is seeking legal advice and intends to appeal the decision.

The letter from the attorney-general's department stip-ulates that if a licence is ap-proved in 1974 the parish will have to set aside 25 per

cent and an additional 10 per cent until it makes up what it did not set aside under the last licence.

The letter states that \$31,074 should have been set aside, instead of the \$11,835 which was kept and that the organization was therefore short

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Sist. 1973, a writtle authorization naming some person of the full age of nineteen. (19) years who is a Ganadian citizen or other British subject to be its agent to vote on behalf of the Corporation forms for which are obtainable from the Municipal Hall) and in the case of the Tenant-Elector, the declaration referred to above.

Region Gives Scholarship To New College

scholarship to Pearson Col-lege of the Pacific in Metche-sin was approved in principle Wednesday by directors of the Capital Regional District.

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen, in moving establishment the scholarship, said this would be a way of recognizing ture into international educa-

"I think it would demon-strate not only to the world college community and orga-nization, but to the capital region that we have a basis for supporting this venture.'

Pollen said there would be more than 300 students from parts of the enrolled, including some from Communist states.

chie Galbraith, seconding the proposal, said students will be lege. "I think it is a terrific project."

"I don't think there are many more exciting things that can happen than to have an institution of this kind established in the area," chairman Jim Campbell; who with other members of the board attended a luncheon to hear college chairman John Nichol announce construction

The motion passed unani-

GO-AHEAD SOUGHT ON RECREATION

Authority to embark on and retired citizens' centre \$605,000 worth of construction and renovation for Langford-Colwood-Metchosin recreation projects will be sought by the Capital Regional District.

Regional directors Wednes-day approved resolutions to seek amended letters patent from the provincial governbuild a \$550,000 curling rink

At the same time, the government will be asked to increase borrowing limits of the Centennial Swim Pool Commission to allow \$55,000 worth of renovations.

Approval of the residents will be needed before the construction work can be under ment that will enable Juan de taken, and only the rate-Fuca Ice Arena and Recrea-payers of areas approving the project will contribute to the

MCKAY APPEALS Election returns gave Asper a narrow margin of victory, but a further check produced

WINNIPEG (CP) — Mani-toba NDP president Murdoch MacKay said Wednesday he plans to appeal the results of the June 28 provincial election in Wolseley constituency to the Manitoba Court of Appeal.

Unofficial results of a recount of the votes in the Win-nipeg riding Tuesday showed MacKay three votes behind Liberal leader Izzy Asper.

The appeal is expected to be based on three mail-in ballots rejected earlier, but accepted Tuesday by County Court Judge Irving Keith. All three were votes for Asper.

Inquiry Delay Sought

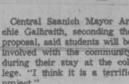
A Man and Resources community group has asked a royal commission to postpone an inquiry into the use of pes-ticides and herbicides for three months.

The group wants more time

Man and Resources is a national program sponsored by the Canadian Council of Resource and environment ministers for the purpose of obtaining grass-root responses to resource problems.

Derrick Mallard, a member of the group, noted that dis-tricts throughout the province have been given only until Aug. 13 to make submissions.

"The trouble is that most citizen groups are unable to respond in the one month period, especially during the holiday season," he said. holiday season," he said.
"The commission should be prepared to receive submissions from time to time from interested page." interested parties.'



Sunday Rev. Ray Streutker will talk The college is due to open in 14 months at its Pedder Bay missionary in the Philippines waterfront site. at both morning and evening

services Sunday at the Free Methodist Church, 1620 Cook Streutker, a former pastor of the Victoria Free Methodist

Missionary

To Speak

Church, was assigned to an isolated area in the Philippine Islands in 1951. He has recently been assigned to the Phillipines' industrial and educational

teacher and broadcaster. Services will be held at 11 and 7 p.m. A reception

follows the evening service.

IT'S BIRDS VS. PLANES

VIENNA (UPI) - Pilots alert today in the Austrian wine growing province of Bur-genland to fight off an annual vasion by starlings.

The firecrackers are dropped from the planes to Returning officer Jim Maloway cast the deciding vote in favor of MacKay, and Asper asked for the judicial recount. scare off swarms of the hirds that flock to the vineyards this time each year in search

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They Love B.C. But Stay Away

By AL FORREST Times Staff

People in eastern Canada may dream about coming to British Columbia—but they go elsewhere, says Ed Norman, director of travel information services for the provincial government.

He was 'commenting on a recent Gallup poll showing that 44 per cent of all Canadi-ans selected B.C. as the province they would most like to visit.

"They may say that, but they don't come," Norman

"For example, tourists from Japan will greatly out-number visitors from Quebec this year.' In 1972 there were 50,000 Japanese tourists in B.C. while about 30,000 persons

came from Quebec.
While the poll showed 36 per cent of Quebecers talking about visiting the west coast, less than one per cent of them

come in any given year. "To most people in eastern Canada, British Columbia is just a dream," Norman said.
"They think about it, they talk about it but, somehow, they never get around to tra-velling this far west. "It is a lot like the Ameri-

cans' attitude towards Alaska. They want to see it before they die, but they are in no

Norman said the provincial department of travel will incentre Cagayan de Oro as a crease its promotion work in eastern Canada, particularly in Quebec, to encourage them to visit sooner rather than

There are no statistics

talled 22,000 in 1971 (one-third visitors from each province in 1972, but Statistics Canada did There were 6,000 from

sampling work for the 1971 year and came up with the ollowing profile: —During 1971, 402,000 Albertans or 24.7 per cent of the total population visited B.C.

-From Saskatchewan came 95,000 or 10.25 per cent of the population.

From Manitoba came 64,000 (6.47 per cent) and Ontario 142,000 (1.84 per cent).

BEIRUT (Reuter) — A guerrilla organization claimed Thursday that it seized and blew up the Japanese Air Lines jumbo airliner because the Japanese Arrivation of the control of the control

paid compensation to Israel following an attack against Lod Airport near Tel Aviv

A statement, type-written in Arabic, was distributed in this

Lebanese capital by the organization which claimed to

have hijacked the plane last Friday and blown it up at Benghazi airport in Libya

Tuesday.

The statement, signed by

slipped under the door of the Reuters' news agency office

zation said Japan paid some \$6 million dollars in compen-sation to Israel following the

attack by Japanese terrorists,

last year.

Nova Scotia (.76 per cent) and 2,000 from Prince Edward Island (1.81 per cent). -Visitors from New Bruns-wick and Newfoundland were

statistically insignificant in priority to encourage more eastern Canadians to visit

Hijacking in 'Vengeance'

on Lod Airport in May last

year.

More than 100 people were killed or wounded in the at-

tack.
The statement said Japan

paid the huge sum to Israel despite, the fact that there

existed a people "trodden upon by Zionism and being

subjected to killing and dis-placement by Zionism."

The four hijackers, three Arabs and a Japanese, were

arrested by Libyan authorities after they blew up the plane at Benina airport.

The organization called on "Brother Libyans" to "treat

justices and oppressors."
The first of two Japan Air

Lines relief planes flying the passengers and crew of the

hijacked jet to Tokyo arrived in Athens today from Bengha-

zi, Libya, and the victims were treated to free shoes,

"The Organization of the Sons -our men as revolutionaries of Occupied Territory," was who are fighting against in-

Each year there are more Canadians going to the U.S. than Americans coming to this country (the year of Expo, 1967, was the only ex-

Most of the deficit is in On-tario and Quebec where the tendency is to go south rather

than east or west. British Columbia has a favorable tourist bal-ance. In 1972 there were 8.6 million visitors to B.C., which

fet of Japanese food.

In Tokyo, meanwhile, a mysterious cable sent to the

hijackers while the plane was

Dubai was sent by a Dussel-dorf, Germany, shop em-ployee who had no connection

with the hijackers, the Japa-nese foreign ministry said

the Persian Gulf emirate of

has a population of 2.2 mil-

promotion to encourage east-ern Canadians to visit B.C., the hope is they will come in the off-season and extend the

"Quite frankly, British Co-lumbia has about all the tourists it can handle in July and August," Norman said.

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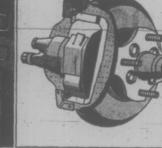
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WAITING FOR CHANCE to grab rebound is Victoria's Brent Atkins (17) as New Westminster goalie Greg Thomas attempts to trap ball after sprawling save. Atkins scored once Wednesday night to help Shamrocks post 21-14 victory over Salmonbellies at Memorial Arena.

A Legacy of Recreational And Cultural Facilities

"Look out world." That was the catchline from Dart-mouth-Halifax when the Canada Summer Games story was

That was also in 1969, and it might be interesting to go back to that historic event and look in on the original philoso-phy of the games, an event which will be held again starting next Friday in the New Westminster-Burnaby area:

To involve the unknown, but enthusiastic athlete;

• To encourage the organization of amateur athletics at the community level;

• To provide the facilities to train athletes and hold

• To provide the competition and experience that makes a good athlete a great athlete; • To develop sports leadership to use all of these to the

So Canada watched, and was agreeably surprised at the success of the venture. Mainly because participation was the avowed aim of the Games, and more so because they were conducted on a scale that appealed mostly to the young at heart. Only in a few sports were the "old veterans" welcome compete. This was primarily for youth and always would

Oh, sure, there are a few open events, but the theme generally is junior class competition; and in that regard there will be more competitors at New Westminster-Burnaby next week than competed in the 1954 Commonwealth Games at *

The cost of the games runs approximately to \$4.26 million

but most of the money will be well spent because many of the facilities will remain to be used over and over again.

That's the legacy in which the federal government participates. Its share of the financial burden is \$1.9 million. Burnaby and New Westminster are putting up \$1.44 million. The B.C. government has earmarked \$670,000, while much of the remainder will come from the Canada Games lottery based on the result of a horse race at Vancouver's Exhibition Park

What will the people of Burnaby and New Westminster get back for their time and money? Plenty. First there is a new Olympic-size pool. The cost: over \$1.2 million. Then there is the Burnaby Lake rowing complex, a mammoth task it was, ridding much of that mud-flat of lily pads and frogs. But out of it could come an international course for events of the future in rowing and canoeing.



Swangard Stadium, too, has been regraded and upgraded, has a new floodlight system, a 400-metre synthetic track, and a resurfaced field.

In addition, baseball, soccer and softball parks in the

area have been almost completely refurbished, some with lighting systems; there are new lights for lacrosse at Queens Park; there is also a new rifle range and lawn bowling greens have been greatly improved.

That's one of the Canada Games' testimonials — "to leave a legacy of new and improved facilities in the hot communi-

If the Games are a prime concern to growing and developing youngsters — that's the preferred goal. But the particiory angle goes even further.

There are thousands who have given their time and effort

to make the Games a success, and many of them won't even get to the events, unless they buy a ticket. Boy Scouts, The Royal Canadian Engineers, doctors and nurses are all involved. There will be many clinics at Games sites; then, of course, the athletes must be housed and fed.

To get away from the asthetic approach for a moment, the focal point, however, is the action. And the competition should be keen enough to whet most appetites, Victoria is fairly well represented and provincially, the battle for honors should rest between the big three, Ontario, Quebec and the host province. B.C. was second in 1969 by 15 gold medals to

This time, it could be different. Observers have sugg that B.C.'s team is extremely strong, and as B.C. won't get a chance to host this event again for 20 years, a victory would be fitting indeed.

Not for a while, but for a start, next week all roads lead

Everything Going 'World'

reports hint that Wilt Cham-

Times News Services

The emphasis was on "world" in the world of sports Wednesday.

In London, the International Cricket Conference (ICC) announced plans for a World Cricket Cup competition to be played in England in 1975. games is expected to attract cluded South Africa because of the country's racial poli-

In New York, the new World Team Tennis League will be ready to go with 16 franchises in 1974 and reportedly will hold its first "player drafted Aug. 3. The order of the first-round draw will be Miami, Boston, San Diego, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Detroit. Houston, Los geles, San Francisco, Minnesota, Philadel-Cleveland, Chicago, Toronto and Denver.

And in Billings, Mont.; Frank Spechalski, chairman of the U.S. Olympic basket-ball committee, reported that the U.S., Canada and several European countries are discussing the idea of forming a world-wide basketball league. The proposal was submitted at a meeting in Spain earlier this year, said Spechalski. Competition on a home-andhome basis will start in July next year and will be restricted to players up to the age of 21: Final decision on forma-

SHORTS IN SPORTS

tion is expected to be made at

And, briefly, this also happened in sport . . . Karl Kas-sulke, a defensive back with Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League, has slipped into what doctors described as a "very critical condition" . . . Injured in a motorcycle-car mishap Tues-day, he underwent a threeday, he underwent a hour operation . . . California

berlain, Los Angeles Laker centre and pro basketball's a meeting Oct. 5 in Europe. all-time high scorer, is negotiating a \$500,000, one-year contract to play for San Diego Conquistadors . . . Wilt last season completed the final year of a five-year contract he had with the Lakers . . Pitcher Mike McCormick who won the Cy Young Award the majors' top hurler with San Francisco

McGRIFF WINS AGAIN IN DRIVERS CHALLENGE

NANAIMO (CP)-Hershel McGriff of Bridal Veil, Ore., won his second feature race in a row as he took the 100-lap main event in the International Drivers Challenge in super stock car racing here before a capacity crowd Wednesday

McGriff, fresh from a win Tuesday night in Victoria, got off to a poor start but worked his super stock through the 18-car field and took the lead from J. J. Zaffino of Port An-

The win put McGriff in third place with 322 points. His son, Doug McGriff, leads the racing tour with 338, one ah of Rick O'Dell of Victoria. Doug McGriff finished sixth Wednesday night, O'Dell

fourth and Roy Assiam of Victoria seventh. Fifty-five cars were timed in and there was only half a second apread between 18 cars.

Giants in 1967, has been given his unconditional release by Hawaii Islanders of the triple A Pacific Coast League . . .

Defensive back Herb Adderly has been acquired by Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League in a trade that sent rookie guard Bill Dulae to New England Patriots. The NFL news was sadder for quarterback Kent Nix. The six-year veteran was dropped from New Orleans Saints' roster. Montreal Alouettes have dealt running back Jim Foley to Ottawa Rough Riders for Skip Eamon and a future draft choice . . . Veteran safety Bruce Bennett was the big name among seven players dropped by Saskachewan Roughriders of the Western Conference . . . Other veter-ans released were tight end Nolan Bailey, linebacker Steve Svitak and centre John

Golf Telecast

Highlights of the finals in he 1973 Pacific Northwest the 1913 Facility to invest, Golf Association tournament, held erriler this month at the Uplands course, are sche-duled to be telecast tonight at 10 over channel 10.

Dave Mick of Victoria won the men's title and Vancouver Marilyn Palmer took the women's crown.

Rocks Get the Most Out of Musical Omen

Times Staff

There were messages in the music Wednesday night for both New Westminster Salmonbellies and Victoria Shamrocks.

Moments before the clubs' Moments before the clubs' Western Lacrosse Association game began, the theme tune from the popular TV series 'Mission Impossible' blared out at Memorial Arena.

Two hours later, after they had been trampled 21-14 by the free-running rocks, that theme just about summed up.

theme just about summed up the Salmonbellies' crusade for a WLA playoff berth.

With the win, the Shamrocks boosted their lead over the last-place New Westminster club to six points with only three games

points with only unree games each left to play.

That means, to snatch the third and final berth, the Sal-monbellies would have to win all three of their remaining

* * **NEW WESTMINSTER** eg Thomas (G)

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P W 23 15 21 13 22 10 22 7 games ready clinched the league title, were held scoreless in the first period but came back strongly with eight goals in

rematch with the Rocks at Queen's Park in New West-minster — and Victoria would have to lose its two final games with Coquitam Adan-acs. And, as that would only leave New Westminster level with Vlctoria, the Salmon-bellies would then have to win

a sudden-death playoff game to decide third place.

Mission Impossible? It certainly sounds like it, judging

by the lacklustre performance the Salmonbellies gave Wednesday night. And the Shamrocks don't look as though they intend to be

squeezed out of the playoffs.

But Victoria coach Ed Ko-

walyk warned about the danger of over-confidence in

the dressing room after the

day night and, boosted their

hopes of making the Pacific

Junior "A" Lacrosse League

have two games left in their schedule, moved into a fourth-place tie with Richmond

Roadrunners.
McDonalds, who have al-

With the win, J-Hawks, who

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Late Surge

Nips Bakers

COQUITLAM — Fighting the second period for an 8-5 back with three late goals, Coquitlam J-Hawks upset Victoria McDonalds 11-9 Wednesday when Gilles Bezeau

play. We have three more to play. To be sure, we have to win one more ball game and right now our guys are pretty confident of doing it."

Of the playoff chances, Ko-walyk would only say the Rocks "are playing one game

at a time . . . and we're not there yet."

The rivalry between the clubs attracted 2,995 fans —

largest crowd of the season at

oy veteran merv schweitzer, chalked up a quick 4-0 lead. Victoria went through a lean patch when the club picked up two of the only four

period when Gilles Bezeau hammered in his fifth goal of

the game at 12:50 to make it 9-9. Vern Baker then scored

his second goal at 15:25 to give J-Hawks the lead and Brian Campbell got an insur-ance goal 27 seconds from the

The other Coquitlam

scorers were Harry Powless, Steve Wyngrove and Gary

ly weren't disappointed. The Shamrocks, re The Shamrocks, running and passing well and exploiting some feeble goaltending by veteran Merv Schweitzer, the cleanly-played game and New Westminster hammered in two power-play goals.

Soon that early advantage had been wasted and the Rocks had to scramble back with a late goal to lead 7-6 at the end of the first period.

Then came the musical message for the Victoria club.

Before the second period started, the theme "More" from the movie Mondo Cane played and that's just what the Shamrocks produced.

More speed, more hustle and more goals all came as the Rocks boosted their lead to 12-9 by the end of the sec-ond period and then went on a nine-goal third-period spree to chalk up their highest score against New Westminster in at least eight years.

It was a solid all-round team effort by the Shamrocks with the goals being spread among 11 players.

Ivan Thompson hammered in four goals to move into second place in the WLA scoring ahead of New Westminster's veteran Paul Parnell, who

didn't get a point Wednesday. Burly Ken Alexander had three goals and four assists and Ranjit Dillon, Charn Dhillon, Mike Beaulac, Thompson and Gord Osinchuk all scored two each.

Only Larry Henry, who scored four goals, Al Lewthwaite and Steve d'Easum showed the greatest hustle for New Westminster. Skip Chapman had a fine

game in goal for the Rocks, making 30 saves, and George Grover, who came in for the last five minutes, stopped six

Apart from a lack of hustle, the visitors were plagued, as they have been all season, by

Schweitzer on two occasions, wasn't any more effective and the fired-up Rocks scored almost at will in the third Still, none of the fans envied

Schweitzer or Thomas their jobs — between them they had to face an incredible 84

Glen Neuman and Bob Cool scored two goals each for McDonalds and the other scorers were Jim Lynch, Jeevan Dillon, Jerry Kustar Mike Walsh and Rick Sage.

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Injury No Bar To Mackenzie

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But his coach, Deryk Snelling of Vancouver's Canadian Dolphin Swim Club, convinced swimmer from Ocean Falls to come along with the team to see what would hap-

What has happened is this: Mackenzie has won three individual events, with his lat-est victory a record-setting time Wednesday night in the men's 200-metre backstroke.

Mackenzie was timed in record of 2:12.09 set in 1972.

The record-breaking effort bringing to 14 the number of records set in this year's

Anne Marié McCaffrey of Calgary was the most surprised swimmer at the pool when she cracked the Canadian record of 4:34.8, held by

Angela Coughlan of Toronto, with her time of 4:31.8 in the

David Rumwell of Calgary ley and the Dolphin club continued to break records in the The meet concludes today

with preliminaries and finals in the men's and women's 200-metre breaststroke 400-metre medley relay, 100-metre butterfly, the wo men's 800-metre freestyle and the men's 1,500-metre free-

Pony Tourney

Sidney defeated Layritz 17-11 Wednesday night as the five-day Pony League invitational baseball tournament opened at Carnarvon Park. Three games are scheduled

loss-elimination event for 13-

Bell's, Seaboard Post Tight Wins

stopped serving "giveaway bargains" and have reclaimed third place in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Soft-They did it with a 3-2, 10-in-

ning victory over Royal Oak Sporting Goods Wednesday at Central Park That helped atone for a re-

cent default, when Bell's were unable to field a full team, and controversial 8-8 draw with last-place CFB Esquimeit. CFB protested the tie game on the grounds the Clothiers used two ineligible

walk to right fielder Frank Doherty with the bases loaded pushed across Bill Wilthe 10th, but the big man at the plate was Jim Moody. Bell's second baseman hit a home run and two singles in four official trips.

two-out single by Scott Sin-clair in the bottom of the seventh scored pitcher Glen Bul-len with the winner as Seaboard Construction edged Labatts 3-2.

Bullen, coming on in relief, won his 12th game of the

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Even Ball Boys Recognize Congeniality on the Courts

THE TENNIS SCENE

By Max Low

Mark Cox has gone.
But in his wake he has left hundreds of impressed players who benefitted from his whirtwind visit to Victoria. Many will remember the hints he gave them at his olinics. And many will remember not only Mark Cox the player, but Mark Cox the gentleman.

Ox is so polite that at a recent World Championship.
Tennis tournament the ball boys chipped in with 50 cents each and bought him a "congeniality trophy." Their respectively. Wall every time they semanty trophy. Their rea-son? Well, every time they threw him a ball, Cox said "thank you." For a pro tennis player, that's something! You sit down and have a chat with the courteous Cox

and very quickly you realize his reputation is deserved. In Victoria, Cox was among

friends. He stayed with Ernie Cockayne, a tennis-playing professor at the University of Victoria whom he knew back home in Leicester, and there were others, like Tony Sim-nett, whom he had met and

meeting for the first time, the 29-year-old British star is re-laxed and easy going. Off the

Victoria's Island Pacific Ollers compiled spotless marks in topping Vancouver Island intermediate lacrosse

Teamsters won all 18 regu-

lar-league games to top the "A" league while Oilers won 10 straight in "B" ranks.

their division, Jeff Ranger of third-place Nanaimo wound

up with the scoring cham-pionship by finishing five points ahead of Esquimalt's

While Teamsters dominated

Cox was one of 70 stars who boycotted Wimbledon after a

clash between the Association of Tennis Professionals (of

which Cox is one of the direc-

tors) and the International

Lawn Tennis Federation over

the suspension of Yugosla-via's Nikki Pilic. Pilic was banned for one month after

refusing to play for his country in the Davis Cup.

Cox, who voted against the

court, fame is forgotten and everyone is comfortable.

When you ask him, though, about the "gentleman" handle he has acquired, he runs his hand through his curly blond heir and smiles.

"I'm arreid the British don't think of me as a gentleman for refusing to play at Wimbledon."

boycott but went along with ft, said the game is so professional now that there has to be a more democratic body with players having a voice.

"At the moment, there is an amateur body dictating tennis and the players are powerless." Cox said.

What the players want, says Cox, is a new body which

could include representatives of the ILTF, the players, tour-nament organizers and spon-sors when they are involved.

"Surely, that's not too much to ask?"

rankings, was in Victoria Sun-day and Monday as part of a

provincial tour sponsored by Delta Hotels. After the tour, he leaves B.C. to rejoin the pro circuit, playing first in the U.S. clay-court cham-

Quiet-spoken Tom Jackson came all the way from Daw-son Creek with his wife and three youngsters to holiday on

He drifted into the Racquet Club of Victoria one day "to see what it was like" and spotted a poster advertising last weekend's annual "Old Crooks" veterans' tournament

Jackson entered and, even though he had never played on a grass court before, he smashed his way through to

with Racquet Club champion Greg Miller and it was when they went back on the slip-pery court that the Victoria player's vast experience on grass showed and he won 6-3, 6-3.

were surprised that anyone from such an unlikely tennis centre as Dawson Creek could play like Jackson did. They hadn't been warned about him in advance.

Two Perfect Marks A former Alberta junior vet-erans' champ, Jackson last year won the B.C. Festival of Sports singles championship, beating John Nichol of Victoria in the semi-final and Victoria junior Glen Bradshaw in the tinal.

Jackson learned his tennis a Saskatoon but he has been in Saskatoon but he has been in Dawson Creek, where he is a doctor, for 10 years and he admits, with a grin, "living there doesn't do much for your game." There are four courts in Dawson Creek, and "lots of kids playing, but the calibre isn't too hot."

Like most of the others in the Courthan chulk's popular.

the Cowichan club's popular event, Jackson plans to be back for another try on the

"Why not, I'll be 45 then and be ready for the senior vets!"



GLEN BRADSHAW . . among 16 surviyors

GLEN WINS A PAIR

WINNIPEG — Victoria junior Glen Brad-shaw and former-Victorian Don McCormick Wednesday both reached the last 16 in the

Bradshaw defeated Bob Akman of Winnipeg 6-3, 6-0 and McCormick, who now lives in Vancouver, downed Bob Moffatt of Win-nipeg 7-5, 6-2 to reach the third round.

Playing with Lindsay Straney of Calgary, Bradshaw later reached the second round of the men's doubles with a 6-3, 7-5 win over Ken Woller and Doug Cobb in the doubles.

Feature game of the day was a clash between the Bardsley brothers of Vancouver.

Top-seeded Tony Bardsley, who at 28 is the elder by 14 months, had to come back

baseball championships at

Coquitlam's Randy Stokes

3-2 thriller over Saanich Eve-

three hits for a 6-2 decision.

Victory moved unbeaten Co-quitlam into the championship

final Friday night at Athletic

Park against the survivor of tonight's doubleheader.

and if Coquitlam loses, a second game is slated for 9.

squeeze bunt.

Royal Athletic Park.

from a near-disastrous start and battle for two hours to beat brother Bob 3-6, 7-6, 6-1.

That win put Tony through to the last eight and also advancing into the quarter-finals was former Davis Cup competitor Keith Carpenter of Toronto, playing in his first Canadian closed tourney for three years, who has Pichard I according to the Carpenter of Canadian closed tourney for three years, who beat Richard Legendre of Quebec City

In the women's singles, third-seeded Andree Martin of Montreal and fifth-seeded Nicole Boucher of Laval, Que., both scored victories to reach the quarter-finals.

Most of Wednesday's matches were doubles as the officials caught up on games rained out Tuesday night and that left the men's singles taking most of the attention.

SPORTS MENU

BASEBALL

12:30, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.—Continuetion of Pony League exhibition output and the second of Pony League exhibition output and the second of Pony League, Greeves Movers as Permer Construction, Lembrick Park.

6:30 p.m. Continuation B. B.C. Babe Ruth (12-year-olds) ournament, Royel Athletic Perk.

6:30 p.m.—Little League, first smea in area playoffs. Esquimative west vs. Central Seanich, ampson Street Park; Triangle vs. usyritz, Lavritz Park; Lake Hill.

Bescon Hill, Ambessador Park; stional vs. American, Hillside Avue Park.

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\$30 FIRALL \$4.30 p.m. Victoria Senior Women's League, Moose Lodge Loyais \$1.00 p.m. Victoria Senior Women's League, Moose Lodge Turnityra vs. CAV Electronics, \$4.35 p.m. \$100 p.m. Victorians Carlon vs. Sooke Merchants, Carlon vs. Sooke Merchants, Carlon vs. PPCLI, Heywood Avenue Park.

LACROSSE

B. D. Pacific Junior "8"

8 p.m. — Pactfic Junior "B" League, Vancouver vs. Victoria Is-land Pacific Oilers, Memorial Arene.

BASEBALL FRIDAY 6:30 p.m. — Final of B.C. Babe Ruth (13-year-olds) tournament (second game at 9 p.m., if neces-sary), Royal Athletic Park. 6:30 p.m. — Continuation of Little League area playoffs, Lampson Street, Levritz, Ambassador and Hillside Avenue Perks.

6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Mike's Sports Shop vs. Bell's Men's Wear, Heywood Park.

Block Bid Denied

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A state appeals court has denied a move by the City of San Diego to block the move of the San Diego Padres base-ball team to Washington, D.C. After learning of the order, the city said it would go to the California Supreme Court

strike out 11 and walk only Wednesday in the British Columbia 13-year-old Babe Ruth

Undefeated Coquitlam

Shades Optimists 3-2

Wenzell survived a shaky start in which Coquitlam scored twice in the first and finished up with eight strike-outs and two walks.

outduelled Kirk Wenzell in a Hoitz, who fanned seven and walked only one, pitched hitless ball after the third inning Optimists while Gordon Head Cosmopolitans' Mike Hoitz handcuffed Kelowna on ning and was effective enough to offset seven Cosmo errors in beating Kelowna's Rocky

Gordon Head fell behind 2-0 in first three innings but broke open the game in the fourth with a four-run upris-ing. Larry Woods had two sin-In that one, Cosmos take on North Vancouver at 6:30 and gles in two trips for the win-ners, giving him six hits in

Seanich 000 020 0— 2 2 3 Coguitiam 200 000 1— 3 5 3 Kirk Wenzell and Jay Tuson; Randy Stokes and Iven, Poullot. Ketowns 100 000 0— 2 8 1 Gordon Head 100 000 0— 2 8 1 Rocky Graf and Kim Lansdowns; Mike Hotz and Glen Smith.

Crerar's two-run triple that put Cosmos ahead for good

and Glen Smith's double

other key Cosmo hits.

Ski Rivalry Renewed

NEW YORK (AP) - Karl Schranz, Austria's former world champion skier, will join the United States pro ski competition in November and resume a long rivalry wi France's Jean-Claude Killy.



Ranger scored a whopping 77 goals and added 39 assists for a 116-point season. Oilers Gerry Shelley topped the "B" circuit with 60 points. Farmers Dampen

Leading Farmer Construction scored four runs in a sixth-inning burst at Lam-brick Park Wednesday night to come back for a 6-2 Victoria Senior Baseball League victory over Al's Home Ser-

A two-out double by Chris Hall, who drove in two runs, completed Farmers' sixth-inning spree.

It was the fifth win in 10 decisions for Bob Mabee, who

pitched a six-hitter while striking out 10 batters and

giving up only one walk.

With the defeat, Al's fell to two games behind third-place Greaves Movers in the battle for the last playoff spot.

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Boxing Club Wraps Up 'C' Honors

DUNCAN - London Boxing Cowboys 16-6 Wednesday to sweep their best-of-three Van-couver Island Senior "C" Lacrosse League straight games. League playoff in

Boxers, who won the opener 17-2, now will face the winner of the northern division series between Nanaimo City and Port Alberni in the Island

Harry Ruitenback and Jim Walshaw each scored three goals for Boxers while Kim Smith topped Duncan with Al's Playoff Hope

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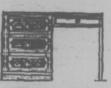
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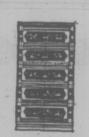
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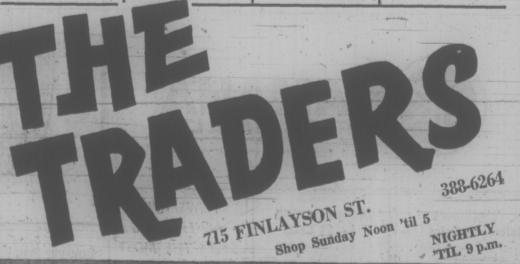
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600 Take Course EDMONTON (CP) — A government course in alcoholism prevention is being taken this month by more

than 600 city firemen. The program, prepared by the provincial Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission, in-cludes films, lectures and discussion periods.

Lindop said the fire depart-ment is the first civic depart-ment to accept the program on a large scale.

No Premium Hike REGINA (CP) — The Sas-katchewan government said the 1974 premiums for hospi-tal and medical care willnot be increased. The annual premiums for the two health plans will remain at \$36 for a single person and \$72 for a

Northern Loans

REGINA (CP) — Loans and grants will be made available to northern residents for eco-nomic development under regulations published in the Saskatchewan Gazette this

A spokesman for the department of northern Saskatche-wan said the department is most interested in helping tourist outfitting, wood cutting and general store operations.

Measles Spread

WINNIPEG (CP) — The measles epidemic which has been raging in Winnipeg since May has spread to predominantly rural areas of the province as well.

Dr. Emanuel Snell, director preventive medical services says more than half of the 151 cases of measles re-ported during the first two weeks of July occurred outside of Winnipeg.

Days Too Long
EDMONTON (CP) — The
expansion of Klondike Days into a two-week exhibition is premature at best and at worst could eventually downgrade the show, say spokes-men for city hotels.

There are simply not enough fun-seekers to ade-quately fill all the night spots offering special entertainment, they said.

Jan Grude of the Edmonton Inn said smaller crowds would mean managers would begin hiring less expensive, and less talented, entertain-

Copter Crashes

CLANDEBOYE, Man. (CP) - Three men conducting a wildlife survey for the provinwindle survey for the provincial government were killed Wednesday when their helicopter crashed near this town 30 miles north of Winnipeg.

Names of the men were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The helicopter, owned by Midwest Airlines Ltd. of Winnipeg, came to rest upside down in about nine feet of water in a creek. A 7,000-volt power line that had been strung across the creek was wrapped around the heli-

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CONSERVE BEAUTY

New road allowance width standards for future roads in the Gulf Islands were anunced Wednesday by the highways department.

Object of the new standards is to conserve rural beauty by reducing the impact of roads, the department said.

Main roads will remain at the 66-foot allowance but local roads will be 40 feet instead of 66 feet. Lanes will remain at

Job Program 'Wasteful, Inefficient'

The provincial govern-ment's student employment program was labelled as wasteful and inefficient Wednesday, by Langley Soci Credit MLA-Bob McClelland. He said 80 students hired June 1 at Riverview mental hospital didn't get their first pay cheques until July 13 and "Victoria disputed the rates of pay for some, and they were summarily demoted and rates of pay dropped from \$570 a month to \$461 a month.

McClelland claimed the "fiasco of the pay problem extends to the whole program." But "despite the bungling," he said, students are "not dissatisfied with the program and think it should be continued but with some sense of direction. The students are pretty disillusioned, howev

Michael Car-Truck Will Get a Name

EDMONTON (CP)—Michael Car-Truck, a little Metis boy abandoned in a downtown hotel March 3, will get a name and citizenship through the child welfare department.

He is a temporary ward of the provincial government with the stipulation that the department continue to try to locate his parents. He could remain a ward for up to a year, but child welfare director Dein Melsness said the province probably will apply in district court this fall for permanent

wardship.

"We'll probably wait until we have permenent wardship to register him," said Melaness. "That way, we'll be sure of his status and . . . sure that we can't locate his mother."

When taken to the weifare department, the only clues the child could give employees were the words "car-truck." He has been living with foster parents who call him Michael.

If his parents can't be located, Michael will be named a permanent ward and become eligible for adoption, At that time, the province will apply for delayed registra-

tion of Michael's birth.

As his legal guardian, the director of child welfare will give him a name. Melsness said he doesn't know what the

name will be.

"With some other abandoned children, we've just picked names—a boy abandoned in Whitecourt became Johnny Whitecourt; a girl left in mid-winter, Shirley Winter."

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Gloves, Main Floor

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Women's Belts — leather and vinyl in assorted col-ours. Broken sizes S.M.L. Limit one per adult cus-tomer. Special, each 29¢ Bayman, Downstain

Hand Towels — assorted colours and patterns. Limit one per adult customer.

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broken sizes in rold, blue or green. Limit 3 per cus-tomer. Special, each 48¢ Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

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Household Needs, Main Fipor

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Wind Alarm Clocks — Small size, boudoir clocks in yellow. 30 only. Were 4.99 each. Limit one per customer.

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Bactine — antiseptic first aid spray. 4 ozs. Limit one per adult customer. Special, each 25¢ Bouschold Needs, Main Floor

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Americans caught in Victoria's Causeway tourist trap were reluctant to opine on Watergate Wednesday-and equally reluctant to betray their identities.

"I'm not paranoid," said Mrs. S of New Mexico as she boarded a double - decker to Butchart Gardens. "It's all way over my head."

Mr. T of Washington said he did not believe rooms in the Empress Hotel were bugged, "not here in Victoria."

"I think it would do the president of the United States a power of good to spend a few days in Victoria," he

Would he be willing to have a photographer shoot him later in his hotel room?

"T'd rather not have any

One German-American. Mr.

G of Idaho, said he did not agree that there was a socalled German Mafia on the staff of the U.S. President, Richard Nixon.

"They are Americans first, Germans second and crooks third," he commented.

Another visitor, a guest at The Empress who would not even reveal his initial, said he was a Republican supporter who did not consider the president's implication in crime

"Put it this way," he said. "When I go home, there's three priorities, in this order: Walter Cronkite, the newspaper stock market figures,

and the Watergate show."
Few American tourists interviewed thought the Water-gate affair betrayed corrup-tion in high places in U.S.

government.
"It's been rotten since Ulysses Grant," said one long-haired hitch-liker. "Look at the Indian massacres."

"We've known him as Tricky Dick for 20 years," said Mrs. D of Oregon.

I believe Washington should secede from the Union," said a Washington car-plated driver. "The Watergate hearings only confirm what I believed all along."

But few of the respondents had any strong feelings on the Watergate affair.

"Why don't you Canadians look into your own govern-ment? I bet they're up to the

who was about to take tea in

the Empress.
"Can I see your credentials?" asked one tourist tials?" asked one tourist about to enter a hotel cocktail

glish backwater, not get grilled on questions of U.S. domestic affairs," said an-other tourist, apparently in charge of six children.

Only one or two of those questioned had thoughtful comments on the Watergate crisis, which some U.S. com-

"I think it's a good thing
Nixon got elected," said Mr. S
of Washington. "He's done
more to expose the U.S. political system than anyone since
Sitting Bull."
What about recipration?

What about resignation?
"Never," was the general

"Put it this way," said a man who identified himself as

'I'd say the Watergate so-

mentators have labelled the worst U.S. crisis since the techniques of modern state government, be it in Russia, America or Timbuotoo. Look at the Russians, the not cashing in on it

"Why aren't they blasting Nixon for a degenerate capitalist rat? Because they're into just the same things themselves. They're relying on Nixon's intelligence machine. It's world domination. chine. It's world domination, in a teapot.

Sharon Hume surveys Collier's plot of unloved vegetation

Lowly Weeds Find Friend

that he must cut the weeds in his garden said today the of-ficial attitude smacks of "tyranny unfitting in a democratic

Richard Collier, 614 Avalon, says in a letter to city council that beauty is a subjective quality, and just because weeds are considered "unsightly" by many people it doesn't mean everyone dislikes them.

Collier's letter protesting the ruling will be considered next week by the parks committee, but meanwhile he has tidied up his small front garden to remove one of the chief complaints — concerning the potential fire hazard caused by long, tinderbox-dry grass.

An impressive variety of weeds still disfigures (or adorns, depending on one's point of view) his back yard, how-

In his lengthy letter Collier dismisses as irrelevant the

argument that thick vegetative cover could encourage un-

But he does concede he will be forced to "eliminate the weeds' reproductive organs' if city hall insists that he prevent weeds spreading to neighboring properties.

The letter contains some philosophical comments on urban society's mores.
"It is indeed odd," he writes, "that a city can legislate aesthetics, particularly in a society that builds, belches and

breeds across Nature's landscape in a manner so unaesthetic as to be dangerous to societal stability." Collier ponders whether such attitudes will lead to governments legislating "equally ridiculous laws such as the

prohibition of wearing purple shirts, or prevention of growing "I appeal to you to look closer at some so-called weeds and try to see the same beauty in these plants that you see in

'overkempt' urban landscape plants," he concluded.

Foster Fears Layoffs If Ottawa Delays Cash

Victoria Times

SECOND SECTION

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1973

The director of the Provincial Museum said today he will have to start laying off personnel in August if Ottawa doesn't come up with promised funds.

Bristol Foster said the federal government had approved a \$200,000 associated museum program, but so far has only paid 25 per cent of

"It's ridiculous. The funds are so late in coming that we can't plan or employ welltrained people because we don't know how long we can keep them," he added.

The prime minister is try-ing to win the west at a meeting with western premiers in Calgary, he said.

'At the same time Ottawa is delaying for one reason or another funds for a program it has approved."

He said Ottawa is bogged down in a bureaucratic

Foster said the funding of programs by Ottawa has been a continuous problem.

He said last year the leader of a Local Initiative Program museum project had to borrow money from the bank to pay his workers because Ottadelayed in providing

"He even put up his house as collateral," he said. "He was taking a big risk. This sort of thing is absolutely not necessary.'

He estimated that six people would have to be laid off towards the end of August unless the museum received

The longer the government sary money, the more people have to be laid off," he said.

He also pointed out that Otseum training assistance program, but the museum so far has only received 25 per cent

for that project also. Foster observed that last year the government also approved a museum cataloguing program and a national loan

ollection program.
"We again applied for funds for these two projects but got no money," he said. "They haven't even bothered telling us why (or if) we will eventuget funds for these pro-

SMOKERS RAZE TREES

A discarded cigarette caused a half-acre blaze in parkland behind Thetis Lake Wednesday night but damage was light.

View Royal firemen used shovels to halt the blaze as it was beyond the reach of their

The fire was reported at 7:08 p.m. and was under control within an hour. There are no houses in the area.

The Thetis fire was one of six new outbreaks in British Columbia overnight. Four of the six were caused by smokers while the

other two were the result of children playing In all, there are 86 forest fires in B.C.

with most of them in the interior. There are 327 men and eight tractors

Cool weather has reduced the fire hazard in most sections of southern British Columbia. The threat is officially rated as moderate to high, down from last week's rating of high to extreme.

The B.C. Forest Service says the return of hot weather is expected to bring the hazard to extreme levels again next week.



Ken Harris knows them all

-Bill Halketf photo

Cigarette Ads Contain Low Tar and High Sex By SUSAN RUTTAN of education at UVic who is leading the seminar.

Times Staff

The picture shows a handsome young man gazing down at a gorgeous girl, and the caption reads: Park Her Any-

But it's not the girl this magazine ad is selling, it's the Winnebago motor home-she's sitting in.

The double entendre with an implied sexual meaning is

ads, Dr. Martin Collis told people attending a drug and sex education seminar at the University of Victoria

Wednesday.
Collis was bridging the group's discussions of drug education with today's talks on sex education by looking at one place where drugs and sex "In the minds of the adver-

tiser, love and sex are synon-ymous. They both sell," said Collis, an assistant professor

THE SHERIFF

OF OAK BAY

Oak Bay's licence inspector Harry Elsdon will soon be toting extra authority when he faces troublesome contractors.

Council's finance committee recommended Wednesday that Elsdon be made a peace officer.

them that he often was met with threats when he tried to

saulting a peace officer once the committee's recommendation is acted upon, Ald. Brian Smith asked the inspector if

and he tells me to get lost there's nothing much I can do now.

policemen's that he often uses in confrontations with contrac-

tors. It bore the insignia "Licensed Oak Bay Inspector". Elsdon said he often "flashed" it when having difficulties

he had ever been assaulted or given a "bump on the snoot".

Elsdon said he had not.

I take a lot of threats."

and it worked ...

Dowell quipped.

They decided on this action Wednesday after Elsdon told

Observing that Elsdon would be able to lay charges of as-

"But," he said, "if I go up to a contractor that's working

Elsdon showed the committee a badge, similar to a

You'll now become the sheriff of Oak Bay," Ald. Shirley

Sex is the most popular way one of our most common drugs, he said. Almost all cigarette ads show a beautiful. young, in-love couple happily lighting up together.

Collis listed five other things used to sell cigarettes, in order of importance: rugged manliness, status, nature, low tar and nicotine, and

but there are the Benson and Hedges bent cigarette ads. "Advertisers often try to over a lot of bases with one

ad," he said. The young in-love couple will be in a meadow, or wan-dering down a deserted

beach. "Dr. Bruce Morrison says the average man under 30 has a sexy thought every 15 min-

utes," said Collis. But Morrison, the American psychologist, found that ads hat were too sexy didn't sell the product as well as those with a lower sex content, he said. If the picture was too explicit, people would re-member the picture and for-

get the product being sold. Therefore girls in cigarette ads are usually well-covered.

Ads for alcohol tend to be

more unusual, featuring more exotic people, Collis said. The couples in alcohol ads are more likely to be jet-setters than romping in the fields. But the slogans - "Whatev

er you've got going . . . Keep it going with J & B'' — are not that different.

The week-long seminar ends

Ask The Times

Q. Could you tell me what is the world's strongest currents and the highest recorded sea

A. The world's strongest currents are those in Saltfjord, Norway. They reach 16 knots or 18.4 miles per hour. The highest recorded seismic sea wave was one of 220 feet which appeared off Valdez. southwest Alaska in March,

Keeping Them Down on the Farm

By BRUCE OBEE Times Staff

Garry Oak Farm starts waking up the moment Ken Harris unlocks the gate.

Rabbits pop out of their burrows, ducks and geese gather in gossip circles, and the hogs make rude noises. Harris gets a warm wel-

come every morning about feeding time at Beacon Hill Park's new children's farm. "Difficult thing around here is trying to keep it tidy

3,000 acres of the park.

before the stampede. LOGGING UNOPPOSED

Capital Pegional District committee decided Wednesday not to oppose lective logging on Crown land adjoining East Sooke Park. The district is not interested acquiring the 400

The goat method is much which is mainly flat and without features that merit its in-Harris into the corral. clusion with the more than Garry Oak Farm has the

for the public eye," said Harris, warning the reporter to be careful where he over the fence.

"Seen any buckets around here?" Harris asked Samba the pony. No reply. The hogs have to be fed first, he said, otherwise they'd snort and wail all day.

Harris has hog-feeding down to a fine art. The trick is to fill the trough, unlock the door before the hogs knock it down, and dash out of the pen

First job is to find a bucket.

"That's the first step," sighs Harris, lucky to be

Now the sheep. Quite a dif-ferent technique here.

A corral at the bottom end of the farm is unlocked before the sheep are let out of their night quarters. Next step — chase them to the corral and lock them in before they realize they've been conned.

the same but they follow

the goat's collar by a rope to prevent him from jumping

"The other day he got on top of the fence and jumped out with the tire on the inside-Fortunately I was here to save him," he said. "These are the old guys,

that is, the senior citizens in

ing to the rabbits. "Around better the corner here we've got quacks.

The morning is the best time to feed the ducks. There aren't as many people around to listen to Harris' "stupid" duck call.

"I make a noise like that," crackled Harris. "I don't know it sounds stupid

While Harris was feeding the guinea pigs today a tourist poked his nose through the outer fence and asked "Where's the zoo around here?

"I guess this is it," he re-plied, "We haven't got plied, "We haven't got very many lions — none at all."

Burglar Still Won't Talk

A man who wouldn't talk to his lawyer, his mental hospital "until further notice.

A provincial order-in-council read in pro vincial court today will keep John Davidson of Golden Hills, Sask., in the hospital for further observation and treatment.

Davidson appeared in court June 20 and pleaded guilty to breaking and entering a Victoria home May 22 and stealing an overcoat, a bag of nuts and a package of potato

anyone, including legal aid lawyer Bob John-

"This is an extraordinary case," Judge William Ostler said when Davidson appeared again in court June 29.
"This man pleaded guilty but since then

has maintained a virtual veil of silence to-ward everyone," Ostler said. Davidson was then sent to the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre for a

30-day psychiatric examination and was due to be sentenced here today. Davidson told police he was an ordained

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Giving the Gears to Mother

Last night my husband announced that he had bought me a present. "It's made out of metal, and it's shiny."

"Shiny metal!" I whooped. "I just love shiny metal! Do I wear it on my wrist, around my neck, or from my ear-

"I'll give you another hint," he continued. "The children each have one."

"You bought me an orti dontic appliance?" I wailed.



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JELLY SIDE DOWN nancy stahl

"Nope. Think — what have the children gotten recently that you haven't ever had?" 'Chicken pox?'

"A 10-speed bicycle," he smirked. "I bought myself one, too. We can all go on hikes, picnics, even

"That sounds divine," I interrupted, barely repressing a shudder. "But I can't ride a bicycle. I never could; nobody in my whole family could. Besides, I come from a long line of bleeders."

DEAR ABBY: If you never do another thing for humanity

as long as you live, you should go down in history for taking a stand a gainst prolonging the life of the terminally ill by means of gadgets and tubes. The "Living Will" which permits a person to express his wishes conserved.

to express his wishes concerning his own fate should he become helpless beyond recovery was never more needed than it is today.

It is a shame that some of these doctors can't see those

patients each day after they are transferred from the hos-

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VICTORIA STORE CLOSED WEDNESDAY

"It's simple," my husband assured me as he dragged me outside. "We'll just take a quick turn around the block."

Our son ran along beside me, keeping one hand on the back of the bicycle seat, until with a vicious shove he pro-pelled me straight through a rose bush and into the street.

"Eeahgh!! I shrieked, as I sideswiped three garbage cans and lurched down the street, leaving a wake of coffee grounds and apple cores.

pital to nursing homes to die slowly, and also see the fami-

lies day by day as they sit helplessly by and watch their

loved ones go through the painful slow dying process. Sometimes the patient is re-duced to a vegetable, while the physical, emotional, and

financial strain on the family is devastating. I just can't be-

lieve that God ever intended, that anyone should be put through this kind of ordeal, or

that doctors should practice

this type of medicine.

I write this letter after watching a long drawn out

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this modern furniture.

"Shift gears," my husband suggested, ts he leisurely rode past me. "Let go with one hand and move the little lever beside your right knee."

"You must," I replied haughtily, "be out of your mind."

At that moment an Irish setter appeared and decided to add to the general merriment by running alongside the pedals, frothing at the mouth, and making slashing motions at my Achilles tendons.

Urged on by the chilling prospect of being hamstrung, I drew my legs up and sailed back into the yard through what was left of the rose

"We're going on bike hikes every day," I heard our son inform a neighbor. "My Mom is so good she can steer with

death in my own family, and I want to say that your letter could do untold good in the prevention of such tragedies.

Bless you for publishing information that may start people thinking about the plight of these pitiful old people whose lives are prolonged by tubes, and the families who become destitute during the process.

destitute during the process.

Your Friend.
MISS VAN BUREN: You

are not an authority on any-thing. Who do you think you are? God? God determines who shall die and when — not

you or anyone else. May I deserve euthanasia if I ever read your stinking rotten column again! — A Believer.

DEAR ABBY: In response

to your views on death and

dying, as a member of the clergy, I would like to say one thing: AMEN! God love you.

— Ted S. Sponsel, Bayshore
Bartist Church

DEAR ABBY: Dying with

dignity is important, but there are greater values. One of our sisters is dying a slow and painful death from cancer. I picked up her Bible to read to

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-Some Reflections

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By MARY MOORE

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up like a jelly roll. Secure each loose end with a toothpick. Place each roll, end up, in a square 8x8 inch baking dish. Sprinkle evenly with 1 tablespoon of the lemon juice

1 lemon (grated rind and a small amount of salt and pepper. (The brine on the shrimp — see below — salta the dish sufficiently.)

In pot melt butter. Add flour and stir to blend. Remove from heat and gradually stir in milk. Return to heat and cook, stirring, until thick-ened and 2 minutes longer. Stir in grated rind from the lemon and remaining shrimps and their liquid. Pour hot sauce evenly over fish rolls. Bake at 325 deg. Fahr. about 30 to 35 minutes or until fish

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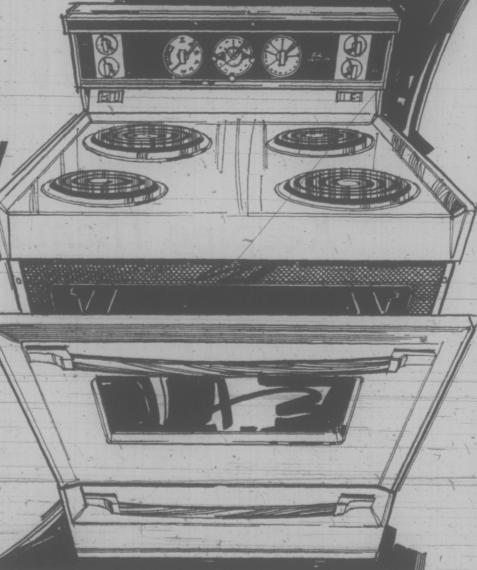
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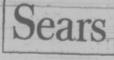
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OTTAWA (CP) — Despite a late start, federal health authorities took only 30 hours to start a recall last weekend of 336,000 glass jars of mushrooms that could cause fatal food poisoning, a health protection branch official said Tuesday.

"We got called in late," said Dr. W. P. McKinley, director general of the foods directorate. Once they were called in, they acted "quickly."

A neighbor tipped Montreal health authorities at 11:45 a.m. Thursday July 19, that Raquel Perazzo, 28, of Montreal.

A neighbor tipped Montreal health authorities at 11:45 a.m. Thursday, July 19, that Raquel Perazzo, 28, of Montreal, was in hospital with possible food poisoning, he said.

The Montreal authorities had to find the patient — she had been in hospital seriously ill for 13 days — then get samples of the mushrooms and get them to Ottawa for tests, "We got the samples — fortunately the rest of the jar had been put back in her 'fridge' — at 4 p.m. Friday here in Ottawa." McKinley said. "By 6 p.m. we were rushing notices to the press that people should not be eating this particular brand of mushrooms."

The brand implicated is Pastene Brand Marinated.

The brand implicated is Pastene Brand Marinated Mushrooms, which are packed in 6 ½-ounce jars, he said.

"There was no question that the bottle contained botulism," McKinley said in an interview. The laboratory animals given some of the mushrooms died later Friday night.

Canadian authorities also notified the United States Food and Drug Administration, which also recalled the similar.

and Drug Administration, which also recalled the similar mushroom brands in the U.S. on Saturday morning.

Food directorate, laboratory staff and inspectors across the country worked most of the weekend to ensure that retailers were being informed and getting the jars off the shelves, McKinley said.

"We were pleased too by the wide publicity given by the news media," he added.

"That's the best way to inform people."

The directorate still is worried that a few jars that had already been sold may still be in kitchen cupboards. He urges people to check and to return the jars to the stores or give

them to health authorities.

Botulism poisoning can be fatal.

Mrs. Merazzo, who ate only four or five mushrooms, was seriously ill in hospital and had to have a tracheotomy to ease her breathing. She was to be released Tuesday after 18

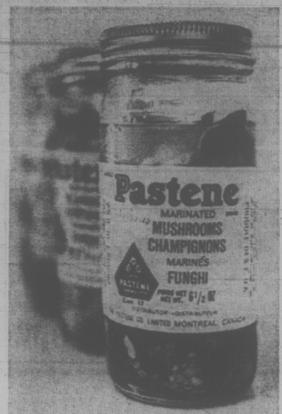
days in hospital.

McKinley said his staff are investigating why it took nearly two weeks for health authorities to find out about the

ase.

It is possible that only one or two jars were contaminated, he said. But authorities still are checking!

One possibility for the contaminated jar is that this type of marinated mushrooms have to be soaked in vinegar to acidify them so that botulism organisms won't grow, he said. It is a possibility that one or two mushrooms didn't get into the vinegar brine, but then did set into the jars. the vinegar brine, but then did get into the jars.



FEDERAL HEALTH authorities took only 30 hours to start a recall of 336,000 jars of mushrooms that could cause fatal food poisoning, a health protection branch official said in Ottawa Wednesday. Mushrooms in Pastene jars are grown in U.S. and distributed by Montreal firm.

Health Foods-Fact or Fake?

By GERALD GOLD

We are living in an era of "nutritional neuroticism," declares Sidney Margolius, an era in which the health-food movement has grown spectac-ularly, bringing with it claims and counterclaims by ad-vocates and opponents of "or-ganic and "natural food products, by supporters and foes of vitamin supplements and additives and pesticides. Where does the truth lie in the right, who wrong? And what should you be doing if you are concerned about the food you eat and your health in an in-creasingly artificial world? Perhaps even more pertinent-ly, should you be concerned if you are not?

Ever the working reporter, Margolius, in his book Health Foods: Facts and Fakes allows the reader to make up his own mind about many of the disputes by giving him the pertinent information on which to base a decision. He tail, on the basis of countless publications, interviews and first-hand observation, the views of experts and spokesmen on all sides of the issues. But one comes away from the book quite aware that in general he is critical of what he perceives as exaggeration by the food faddists and of the economic exploitation he finds. (One chapter is titled "Cashing In on Mother Nature.)

Never theless, Margolius' strongest bias seems to be in favor of plain common sense. His calm, rational tone is spiced here and there with some of the sarcasm of the muckraker, as in this com-ment in a discussion of goats milk: "I would hesitate to tell this to a dedicated health foodthis to a dedicated health rootist because of its scarcity, but buffalos milk has about 12 per cent more protein than cow's milk, and the same high protein efficiency rating.

"Camel's milk has no fat at all but is even harder to come by." His tone will probably irritate denizens of "healthritate denizens of "health-foodland" as well as their foes, depending on what he is being calm about.

For decades a leading com-nentator and adviser on ways for the consumer to manage his money wisely, Margolius sets out immediately to place the whole healthfood movement in economic perspec-tive. "The most revealing aspect of the healthfood movement," he writes, "is the alacrity with which large corjoining it. A profit and loss statement apparently has no nutritional ideology. If North Americans want to get back to nature, Wall street will be glad to accommodate them although the bankers will, of course, have to charge the food revolution the usual com-mission for the trip." This This theme — what you are getting for your money — runs through the book, with de-tailed figures on mark-ups,

of ordinary foods that are cheaper but just as healthful or more healthful.

Writing of alfalfa tablets, which by some fans are considered "super-food," Margosidered "super-food," Margo-lius notes that the tablets bring some of the "most imaginative" prices — the equivalent of about \$1.30 a pound for dried alfalfa. "Cows get it for much less," says Margolius. "But then, they need it more." need it more."

In his discussion of the facts and fakes of the fads, Margolius also provides a rather handy guide to food and nutrition in general for the lay-man, with chapters on vege-tarianism, vitamins natural and unnatural, bread, milk, additives, pesticides, fats, or-ganic fertilizers and even cosappendices on food values and

Margolius reserves some of his sharpest language for the vitamin fad, saying "Natuvitamin fad, saying "Natu-ral' vitamins are what really power the health food busi-

share of the sales volume and a higher profit of margin than many of the food items.

"A large food manufacturer like General Mills," he writes at another point, "enjoys the best of all possible worlds. General Mills sells many of the highly processed and for the highly processed and 'fun foods' often overloaded with empty calories and-or addi-tives, such as Kaboom, Count Chocula, Betty Crocker's Noodles Romanoff and Ham-burger Helper, as well as the much-criticized white flour. Having milled out some of the vitamin value from the grains they process, General Mills then sells it back to the public in the form of Vitamin E concentrates, wheat germ oil,

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ter to the department of na-tional defence protesting liopportunities for

gram.

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going roles.

This policy was outlined in a letter to the group from the

Cloutier was replying to a letter from SWAG complain-ing that the defence departthan women for its student



10 of the openings were avail-

Grimmer said the women who applied for the summer

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ment's policy limited both the number of jobs for women and the type of job available. "It is time for an intelligent and enlightened re-evaluation

of defence policy with respect to employment and enlistment of women," Grimmer said



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she wanted to put a knife in her mother's heart and "turn it sideways' was given a six-month probation term on

Myrna Gail Bell, 27, of 657
Langford, pleaded guilty in
provincial court to punching her mother in the stomach, head and shoulders on June 25, but told Judge William Ostler she thought her mother-was someone else.

said police were called to the house where Mrs. Bell lived with her mother because a an upstairs room."

Mrs. Bell had threatened to

was told.

was told.

The two were fighting after Mrs. Bell had accused her mother of breaking the phone.

"I really thought my mother was someone else,"
Mrs. Bell said.

"I was given some MDA (a restricted drug) two years ago and I've had hallucinations ever since then."
"You've certainly suffered enough," Judge Ostler repulled.

"I tell people every day here what this drug will do to them and you are the living

A Victoria youth will spend six months in jail for posses-

of stolen property.

Ourtis William Christle, 17, of 930 Russell, was arrested May 24 when police found him in possession of property stolen earlier from two Trounce Alley stores.

More than 25 items were recovered, including 30 projector slides, several penholders, some miniature totem poles, candle holders, vases and note paper.

Hugh McDonough, 29, Van-couver, was fined \$75 for possession of a small amount of hashish found early Wednesday when he was searched by police on the 900-block Government Street.

A Quadra Island woman who kicked a Victoria city po-lice car three times was fined \$15 for causing a disturbance

by shouting.

Bonnie McMillan, 21, was arrested in front of the Government Street liquor store after she was shouting at po-lice officers who were arrest-ing another man Tuesday

A man who was drinking in his car in the parking lot of William Head prison Monday was fined \$350 for impaired

dell, 60, of 583 McKenzie, was driving out of the parking lot and hit another car. Caddell was apprehended by a Wil-liam Head employee who held him until police arrived.

Central Saanich municipal- cal stand." But it needs some ty — chiefly arable and un- elasticity in application.

C. Saanich Near

Development Limit

ity — chiefly arable and un-developed land — has come almost to the limit of desira-A way of reconciling the ble building development, directors of Capital Regional with immediate and long-term aspirations is required, and he outlined with a series of In a lengthy submission to the board, Mayor Archie Galexemptions and new inclu-sions there should be in the braith and planning consul-tant Harold Spence-Sales commented on the regional district's outline of agriculdistrict's land reservation

District were told Wednesday.

tural land reservation.

nity," Galbraith said.

"We are part of the regional district, but we're vulnerable. We realize the need for strong bylaws to protect the

He said Central Saanich offers "country living." Spence-Sales said the "phi-

losophy of conservation of ag-ricultural land is an unequivo-

JEUNE BROS. CLIMBING

It was expected the board would consider the Central Saanich plan before acting They stressed the desirability of keeping the municipal-ity close to its existing role of further.

Spence-Sales noted the demixed rural and urban aced with Brentwood, Keating, Patricia Bay Highway and ich was formed — to maintain a rural, agricultural commu-Saanichton ought to be rounded out to some extent with

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But the more than 4,000 acres of agricultural soil

should remain, covering about one-third of the municipality. About 18 per cent of Central Saanich would be the limit of development, including an increase in population from 5,000 to about 12,000 in the next 10 to 15 years, Spence-Sales said.

Stands Collapse

DOBOJ, Yugoslavia (AP) — A child was killed and at least A child was killed and at least 30 persons were injured, 10 seriously, at a weekend soccer match here when im-provised stands at the local

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One-Third Of Refugees Still Jobless

LONDON (CP) - Nearly a third of family breadwinners among the thousands of Ugandan Asians who were evacuated here last autumn are still

unemployed.

A spokesman for the Uganan Asian resettlement board said today that about 70 per cent of the 28,000 evacuees are at least partially supported by an employed family member, although many of them must also rely on social uniform the boardite.

welfare benefits.
The 30-per-cent unemployment rate among the refugees compares with Britain's overall rate of 2.6 per cent. Prob-lems of language, age and in-ability to adapt to the British way of life are some of the reasons for the difficulty of finding work, said the spokes-

About 1,200 evacuees are till subsisting in refugee camps, or resettlement centres as they are called by the government, and some families have been shifted from camp to camp as many nal camps opened during the airlift only two are still in operation and it is hoped to close them by the end of the year as local governments public housing space available.

Youth Suffocates

WEYBURN, Sask. (CP) — Michael Jeffery, 18, of Weyburn, died when trapped in a grain auger while clearing a bin on a farm about 10 miles north of here. Police said the auger pulled the youth into the bin and he suffocated.

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Goodies For West

CALGARY (CP) — To the mixed reaction of the four western premiers, the federal government talked Wednesday about how it would spend more money in the region, now tariffs would work for the complete th CALGARY (CP) — To the mixed reaction of the four western premiers, the federal government talked Wednesday about how it would spend more money in the region, how tariffs would work for the benefit of the west's indus-tries, and how efforts would be made to eliminate long-stand-ing transportation grievances.

Prime Minister Trudeau and a dozen cabinet ministers spent the second day of this western economic opportunities conference struggling through the maze of transportation problems, offering as-sistance in developing miner-al resources, and assuring the

But there were divided opinions on that among the pre-miers, most of whom com-plained that the federal go-vernment didn't come here with major, over-all programs to eliminate western com-

"It's clear the federal government has not responded to the concerns expressed by us," said Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan.
"They've given us a hodgepodge of programs a tinkering
and patching."

Goodies Indicate Election

Lougheed saw "some positive measures" in the day's work, but Manitoba Premier Ed but Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer thought it had little

Premier Dave Barrett of British Columbia said the goo-dies handed out indicated an

election soon.

"Here a college, there a college, here a vote, there a vote, vote," he quipped.

The colleges referred to were announced by Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie who said new businessmanagement schools would be established in the west. A centre for international business would be set up at the ness would be set up at the University of British Columbia, a management advisory institute would be established at one of Alberta's schools

this year, and negotiations were under way for an industrial mineral centre in Saskat-

Plans were well along for an industrial research institute at the University of Man-

Supply Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer said federal purchasing would continue to increase in the west. In 1968-69 it amount-ed to \$6.7 million, and last year it rose to \$154.2 million.

Meanwhile, Defence Min-ister James Richardson said he is determined to decentralize "major components" of government spending. He talked about the aerospace, nuclear, electronic and communications industry and mentioned plans for a defence research establishment for Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Tariff Cuts To Be Attempted

Finance Minister John Turner assured the premiers he will attempt to reduce tariffs to improve exports of grain, oilseeds, livestock and other western goods. Loug-heed said tariff cuts should also be designed around processed and manufactured

goods to encourage industry.

The meeting fell behind schedule Wednesday as the complex issue of transportation, scheduled for completion the previous day, spilled over to fill most of the morning.

Most of the federal proposals on transportation had been approved earlier, but the premiers are still insisting the objective of regional economic expansion be written into the national Transportation

The federal government said no. If this were done, it would be up to the Canadian Transport Commission to make policy judgments on regional expansion, and Trudeau said. "We think it should be a political judgment."

The argument grew heated Tuesday, with the premiers charging Ottawa with not dealing in the basics of transportation problems. It was essential, they argued, that transportation be an integral part of regional development.

However, all delegates re-turned in a friendly frame of mind Wednesday after a re-laxed outdoor barbecue Tuesday night and Trudeau had

Programs 'Cater to East'

The only snappy exchanges Wednesday came when Gil-lespie described his department's programs, and was told by Schreyer, in effect, that they catered to the indus-trial centres of the country.

Gillespie announced that regional offices administering assistance programs would be strengthened, more decisions would be taken at the regional level, and "when western businessmen submit more proposals, they will certainly receive more assistance.'

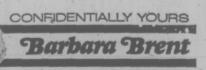
He agreed that more than 80 per cent of program expen-ditures go to the central prov-

"However, over 80 per cent of the present manufacturing

ability is in Ontario and Quebec. . . ."

Schreyer said regional development programs have to go full-steam ahead just so underdeveloped parts of the country can stay in the same position relative to the areas being helped by the industry department. The two departments appeared to be working at cross purposes.

Regional offices would be given the authority to make final recommendations grants up to \$200,000 for the advancement of industrial technology. Tourism specialists would be placed in the offices to increase tourist devel-



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No Welfare To Cominco -Barrett

CALGARY (CP) — Instead of giving grants to Cominco to construct a smelter at Kimberley, the federal government should give the money to the British Columbia government, says Premier Dave Barrett.

"Why don't you give us the money? We'll loan it to Co-minco and take an equity in the smelter . . . I cannot buy the policy of giving welfare to Cominco and I say that not as a social worker but as a tax-payer."

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald had told the conference the company is nego-tiating with the federal re-gional development depart-ment and indications are that federal aid will be available for the smelter.

Also, the premiers were told by Macdonald that a proposal to build a natural gas pipeline from the Yukon to the United States without passing through Saskatchewan and Manitoba is not acceptable.

Under the tentative proposal, the pipeline would come almost straight south through Alberta and enter the U.S. south of Caigary.

Macdonald, however, told the conference the pipeline.

Macdonald, however, told the conference the pipeline consortium will be asked to "re-think" its proposal. He said he agrees with Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney that Canada should have as much economic benefit as possible from the pipeline.

B.C. Lashes Port Idea

Wednesday endorsed the fisheries proposals of the western premiers, but still found himself the target of sharp criticism from British Columbia.

Premier Dave Barrett accused the minister of backing a development at Prince Rupert that could harm fishing in the

area.

Development of a coal port has been proposed for Ridley Island near the mouth of the Skeena River and close to

Incomplete and contradictory federal environment studies, plus comments by Davis appearing to give "a clean bill of health" to the proposal, have split public opinion and confused the public, Barrett said.

The B.C. government wants proper scientific studies, without distorted evaluations, so clear alternatives can be considered on rational instead of political grounds.

Barrett said his studies indicate Britannia Bay would be

a better site for the coal port, since development on Ridley might harm fishing in the Skeena estuary.

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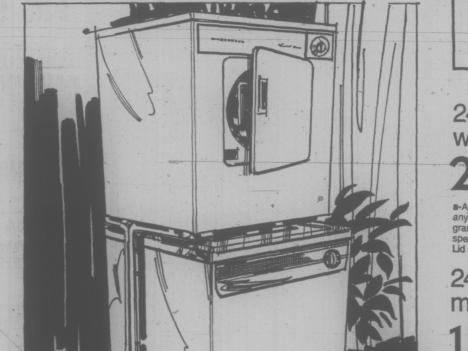
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ing teen-agers, pressed at police barricades enday at Buddhist funthat the cause of the 32-yearold Lee's death last Friday weensaday at Success tun-eral services for Bruce Lee, the muscular Chinese actor whose Kung Fu movies made him an international star, Taiwan actress.

was a cerebral hemorrhage suffered in the apartment of a Lee's body, dressed in the navy blue tunic he wore in his first film, "Fists of fury," was on display for 15 minutes in a \$31,373 open bronze cas-ket, lined with white satin, in

a funeral parior auditorium. The body will be flown today to San Francisco, where Lee was born while his parents were members of a touring Chinese operatic group, and then to Seattle for burial. The actor attended the University of Washington in





don't want you to think I'm drunk, I have just seen a hip-

popotamus walking down Ton-

opah Highway near Tule Springs. "And he's following a

or not, but a patrol car was

jail had his sentence length-

James E. Crowdis, a prisoner at the Calgary Correctional Institute at Spy Hill, was working on a farm while on day pass July 13. Court was told he went into Calgary for

supplies and while in the city "ran into bad company." Judge W. J. Harvie accepted Crowdis' explanation that he had been drinking in a tav-ern and lost track of time.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - James

Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of Martin Luther King

in 1968, filed a suit Wednesday accusing his trial lawyer and an author of conspiring to keep personal papers of from

ened by one day.

hey Got Hippo's Goat



Ray says his attorney, Percy Forman, gave letters Ray wrote him from jail to Alabama author William Bradford Hule, and that Hule then used except from the then used excerpts from the letters in the book "He Slew the Dreamer."

It was not recorded whether the police dispatcher who re-Ray, who is serving a 99-year prison sentence, said he now needs the letters to ceived that call Wednesday thought the caller was drunk ask for a new hearing in federal court.

sent. The car radioed back:
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TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'N EASY" — Variety entertainment musical featuring Marge Bridgeman, John Dunbar, Maura Hall, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Betty Winter, Woody Woodland, and the "Butchart Buskers." Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m. WEDNESDAYS. Same as Monday listing.

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"Zingari" Puppets 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Colour film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains of the Sea" approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

SUDDAYS. "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. "Grace Tuckey" Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. The Heron Family (humanettes) 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Colour film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea" approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

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The labor department has answered the question: Who is the highest paid labor leader in the United States?

in the United States?

He is Frank Fitzsimmons, the president of the two-million-member Teamsters. Union, who drew \$125,000 last year, plus \$6,481 in expense allowances.

The second highest paid labor leader is Murray Miller, the Teamsters' secretary-treasurer, who is paid \$100.973

the Teamsters' secretary-treasurer, who is paid \$100,973 with \$13,255 in allowances.

SAIGON (AP) - The Cana-

dian government has given more than 355 million piasters (about \$700,000) worth of med-

ical equipment and commodi-

ties to South Vietnam for refugee relief programs, it was announced today.

A statement said that V. G.

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safaries Wednesday. It which has 1.4 million
showed that some leaders of members, was paid \$38,134
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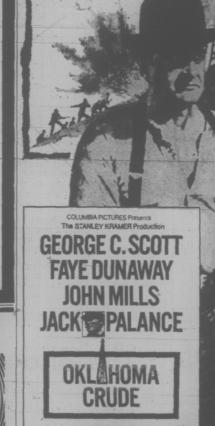
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9:30 "STATE OF SIEGE"
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SUN., JULY 29 7:30 "SORROW & THE PITY" MON., JULY 30 Mature 7:30 "HUNTING FLIES" WAIDA 9:30 "THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON-MARIGOLDS" PAUL NEWMAN

TUES., JULY 31
7:30 "DECAMERON" PASOLINI
9:30 "DEATH OF A
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9:30 "STATE OF SIEGE"
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LIKE ME"
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View Royal Gardeners To Show Their Stuff

A local flower show in the middle of summer is always a popular event. There should be more of them while gardens are overflowing with summer bloom, and summer vegetables are reaching a peak.

On Saturday afternoon of this week, July 28, View Royal Garden Club will show what its members and friends have been producing this season.

View Royal is four miles from city centre, a district of homes and gardens so far free of apartments. Homes are perched on winding roads, on hillsides, and overlooking Esquimalt Harbor.

New residents of Victoria and visitors in the city should make an opportunity to see the show which is open from 2:30 until 6 p.m., then drive through this lovely community.

The location for the show is All Saints Parish Hall, one block south of Island highway, turning on Stewart Avenue to the corner of Pallisier.

Admission is 35 cents, and refreshments will be available in the hall to make your visit totally enjoyable.

In addition to the many classes for showing flowering annuals, perennials, shrub branches and potted plants, there is a section for arrangements, miniatures and full scale. With artificial plant material taking over in this department of home life, it is refreshing to see displays of live flowers and foliage artistically carried. out. May these never entirely disappear in Victoria homes!

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If you have flowers in your summer garden whose names are unknown, this View Royal show may be your chance to remedy the lack. Bring along a specimen of your unnamed plants, you may see them in a named exhibit to provide a name, or someone around will surely know them.

With classes for three types of hydrangeas (cut branches in flower) you should also be able to clear up the naming of your own. Vegetables and berry fruits should make a good showing this year for the season has been just right for so many of the quite ordinary things like carrots, lettuce, peas, beets, summer squash, and probably even a first showing of beans. The berry fruits are ripening well too, and culinary herbs are always in available supply by this time.

Flower shows will gain in importance as gardens in the city become crowded out. Perhaps we shall see one annual show devoted entirely to vegetables and fruit competition, with flowers used for decorative effect only.

Meanwhile, enjoy the quality of this mixed display of all-round beauty and usefulness at View Royal on Saturday. It will make a pleasant afternoon with plenty to see both inside and outside the Parish Hall.

The Bridge Expert

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these (6)

A graphic example of exactly what is meant by the expression "wrecked on the rocks of distribution" can be observed in today's deal. The hand was played in the National Championships of 1972. Neither side vulnerable. West

> NORTH AA652 VKQJ ♦ J 6 2

3 Take over the security ar-EAST 4 Q J 9 8 4 3 7 7 6 5 4 rangements and remove anxiety (7) 4 Knowing the score is essential to one who plays in ♦ 10 97 5 3 ♦ A 8 ♣ A J 10 9 6 5 ♣ K OA8 5 As fliers, they may come to the end of the line (5) SOUTH ♦ K 10 7 -♥ A 10 9 2

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the possession of "stuff in

clubs, partners bid suit. East's bid turned out to be the

clubs was then cashed, East discarding his diamond eight,

ond spade, West ruffing. A diamond lead was then trumped by East: And so the

tricks, handing declarer a

lefenders took the first seven

ruination of South:

6 The skinflint is trailin' back (7) # Q 7-2 The bidding:
West North
3 Pass East South Pass Dbl. Pass

Pass Pass

7 The difference achieved by outstanding examination candidates (11) 8 They build a nest on moss, maybe! (5-6)
14 Incomplete description of

one who shows bias (7)
16 This provides support after the partnership breaks up Opening lead: Nine of 4.

17 Punctilious pattern fol-lowed by nearly everybody 22 Name one in love, maybe

19 Carry out a put up job (5) 21 Not the same parent losing her head (5)

24 Railwaymen who prepare the tables for a meal? (5-6) him. Norths four -club bid was a command to South to bid his longest major suit; and Easts double announced West got off to the "killing" lead when he opened the nine of clubs. Upon capturing the trick with his king, East returned the queen of spades, which West ruffed. The ace of the trick with the carbot East returned the space of the control of the after which another club was led, East trumping.

East now cashed his dia-mond ace, and then led a sec-

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After play had been completed, a kibitzer made the comment that declarer was

"lucky" that the six outstanding trumps were not divided 3-3. Had they been so divided, West would have been able to ruff a third spade lead, and declarer would have gone down five tricks. declarer would down five tricks.

This deal produced a variety of results. The most un-usual was at the table where South arrived at a three trump contract, and West, evidently having some sort of hunch, decided to select the ace of clubs as his opening lead. As is evident, he felled his partner's king, and simul-taneously promoted South's queen into a winner.

It then became a routine natter for South to drive out East's ace of diamonds, and make two diamond tricks, for a total of nine; two spades, four hearts, two diamonds, and a club.

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It was a promise, a hope The bidding was of the highly aggressive type one usually encounters in national championship events, West's openwhen things were tough. And thousands that AGAIN in this great Ross-Parker song of World War Two must still ing three-club bid, not vulnera-ble, was normal, as was Souths takeout double when mean something of prime value. Yes, prime! Each letter stands for a difthe bidding came around to ferent digit. What's that

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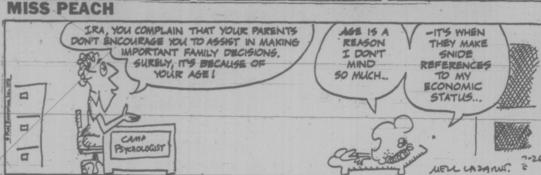


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The House of the Seven Hawks (xxx), on 12 at 9. Robert Taylor and Linda Christian star in this exciting Engture about a charter boat captain who gets involved wih international thieves and the Dutch police when a mysterious man dies on his vessel. Filmed on-location in Britain and Holland in 1959.

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Parson of Panamint xxx) on 2 at midnight. An off-beat 1941 western about a wild town that grew up with a gold strike and its young, hard hiting, but gentle parson, who is almost executed as a murderer. An excellent cast includes Charles Ruggles and Ellen

Flight from Ashlya (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. Richard Widmark and Yul Brynner star in this 1964 adventure-drama about a group of men on a special mission for the Air Rescue Service, who recall their past lives via flash-

on 13 at midnight. A delight-fully wacky 1957 army comeabout an operator who lations in his search for fun for himself and his buddies. Ernie Kovacs is great as a bewildered officer and his scenes with Jack Lemmon are

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Thursday, July 26

6:30 (FM) Opera Time — Host: Roby Mercer. Tonight: Forza del Destino (Verdi)

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royo). Ruby Mercer will interview Miss Arroyo, who says Forza del Destino is her fa-

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Early Friday Movies

Hills of Home (xxx), on 4 at 9:30. A sentimental, warm 1948 tale of a Scottish doctor and his beloved collie. Cast includes Lassie, Donald Crisp, Janet Leigh and Edmund

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cate a French planter and his daughter on an island starring Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy and Mary Murphy.

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touching film. Recommended!
Female on the Beach (xx),
on 7 at 3:30. Joan Crawford, on 7 at 3:30. Joan Crawlord, Jeff Chandler and Jan Ster-ling star in this suspenseful 1955 mystery-drama about a widow who falls for a man who may be out to do away with her for her money.

Jolson Sings Again (xxxx), on 13 at noon. Larry Parks and Barbara Hale star in this 1950 musical biography — the rest of the Al Jolson Story and as good as it predecessor (1947). Parks once again mouths the songs that made

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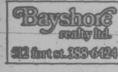
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nal, never-published version of the government's energy

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strongly favored establishment of a government-owned

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The total underground conduit route is being installed at a cost of \$500,000.

The 600-foot conduit system

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Judges

Victoria's provincial court judges are spending today and Friday looking at jails.

The five judges are taking part in a provincial program set up to familiarize them with the different types of penal institutions on Vanouver Island.

The two-day program includes a meeting in Victoria with judges from the Nanaimo court district, a tour of William Head penitentiary and a tour of Snowden Camp, a forestry correctional camp near Campbell River.

Judge Edmond St. Jorre, the Victoria relief judge sitting in court for the two days, said the program is mainly to let judges know what each prison has to offer.

"They see what kind of discipline is there and what kind of rehabilitation programs are offered and are better able to judge where a person should spend his time in jail," St.

"I've been to all the jails around because when you sentence a man or woman in court, it is a good thing to know what kind of a place you're sending them to."

A similar program was held for Vancouver area judges in March and was termed a 'great success.''

Militia Men To Lahr

Sixteen militia members left Victoria International Airport today bound for Lahr, Germany.

They will spend the next seven weeks working with Canadian soldiers in southern Germany and taking part in exercise Pegasus, a North Atlantic Treaty Organization

The men are from the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment, 5th Field (B.C.) Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery and the Service

In the Victoria contingent are Cpls. M. T. Appleton, M. P. Cessford, K. S. Crawford, D. J. Evans, G. R. Hallam, G. H. Johnston, E. I. Robertson, C. Zarantonello and G. A. Corley Smith; Ptes. M. W. McDonald, K. T. Auld, S. P. Nadudvary, D. L. Stephenson and L. B. J. LeFrancois; Sgts. L. B. Woolven anl L. R. Sales and Lieut. F. H. Georgeson.

Arbitration Marathon

The Capital regional board has emerged triumphant in what is thought to be the longest arbitration case ever heard on Vancouver Island.

The 200-page award an-nounced Wednesday indicates net costs to Dillingham Cor-poration Canada Ltd. may run to \$100,000 or higher in its dispute with the regional board over payments for constructing part of the Macau-lay Point sewer system two years ago.

After 40 days of hearings last year, the three-man board slashed Dillingham's claim, allowing about 10 per cent of it; but also allowing part of a counter claim by the regional board. The arbitration

assessed an estimated \$75,000 in costs of hearing and re-cording the case to Dilling-ham and assigned each side their own legal costs.

Regional board chairman Jim Campbell called the results Wednesday "a wholesome and complete vindication of the advice from our engineering departmentand

The regional board was represented by Victoria Lawyer Louis Lindholm. Campbell and other board members also paid tribute to the board's staff, some of whom have been tied up for weeks at a time since the case began to develop late in 1971.

The dispute arose after Dillingham had completed about from Portage Inlet under Victoria West and Esquimalt to Macaulay Point, part of the

Macaulay project.
Contract price was \$2,148,244 and the work was done from the summer of 1970 through to the summer of

After completion, Dillingham claimed an additional \$585,378 from the regional board for overages and extras, a claim rejected by the board at that time as 'unrealistic and without substance.

And because public funds were involved, the board decided to take the issue to arbitration as provided in the

contract, and hearings were held intermittently from April to November last year, mostly in Vancouver.

Chairman of the arbitration board was Vancouver lawyer Boyd Ferris. The regional board's nominee was Charles Brawner and Dillingham's was Robert Binie, both consulting engineers.

Floods Kill 15

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — An Iranian relief agency said Monday that 15 persons were swept away by floods in censwept away by hoods in cen-tral Iran and more than 200 homes were ruined. At least 15 bodies were recovered Sun-day, relief agency reported. Unofficial reports said many more may have drowned.

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The arbitration board's decision allows \$57,585 of the \$585,378 claimed by Dillingham. It also allows \$23,487 of \$45,374 asked for in a counter-

claim by the regional board.
The net result of those awards is the regional board must pay Dillingham \$34,097 above the contract price, about 1.5 per cent of the contract price and less than 6 per cent of Dillingham's claim.

the costs of court reporters and transcribing the evidence to Dillingham.

to board members Fees were estimated today at about \$1,000 a day, probably for about 60 days work, and reporting and transcribing the hearing probably cost about \$15,000.

A preliminary estimate of the hearing's cost to the re-But the arbitration board gional board is about \$25,000.

which to ask the B.C. preme Court to quash the arthe arbitration board to reconsider any part the court may hold it decided improperly on.

Edward Chiasson, Dilling-ham's lawyer in Vancouver, said today the award is being reviewed. He declined to comto Dillingham from the hear



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ic drama called Shadows of Our Time, Friday at the Brentwood Home for the El-The 10-member group has a \$14,950 Opportunities for Youth grant to stage original plays which will inform the public about Indian traditions and show what happens to young Indians brought up in two different cultures.

Co-ordinator Eddy Dennis says the players hope to show white society "what native kids go through when they are taken from the reserves and put in the white man's world."

The group will leave Sunday for the Morley reserve in Alberta to perform at an Indian happening attended by In-dians from all over North America.

Performances in Victoria are scheduled for the second week in August.

that decision by the full cabi-net April 12, the paper was largely rewritten before it was tabled in the Commons June 28 by Energy Minister Donald Macdonald.

Copies of the document and cabinet minutes recording the decision have since been obtained by The Canadian Like the published report,

the original text cites a series of benefits to be gained from setting up an oil company that would pursue activities ranging from research and exploration to running gasoline stations.

But unlike the report tabled in the Commons, it contains no arguments against such a company except a reference-to its high cost. Instead, it leaves the clear impression that a national petroleum company would be "a flexible policy vehicle" for increasing domestic control of the industry

The original document also offers a more positive and elaborate approach to the concept of a national energy company, as distinct from an oil company, than does the published report.

It says such a firm could take over Crown corporations such as Eldorado Nuclear Ltd., Crown reserves on federal lands and the 45-per-cent federal ownership of Panarc-tic Oils Ltd., which is jointly owned with the oil industry.

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Laird Rumored Next to Resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Connally has left the Nixon White House, raising questions about the stability of the entourage the president put together following Watergate-related resignations.

There is persistent specula-tion here that Melvin Laird, former defence secretary, is not entirely pleased as succes-sor to John Ehrlichman and may quit as Nixon's top domestic policy adviser.

Laird, who said at the out-set he planned to stay only a year, promises to remain on the job "as long as I can do some good." He has helped work out several major com-promises between the White

was announced by Nixon Wednesday, also found Nixon unreceptive to some of his counsel and, unlike Laird, felt he had no important job to perform in his part-time, unpaid status as a special adviser.

viser.

Connally, former Democratic governor of Texas and treasury secretary during Nixon's first term, plans to rejoin his Houston law firm Monday.

The White House announcement said he will take a

ment said he will take a round-the-world trip with his wife "which the governor

postponed in order to take the White House position."

Connally, who turned Re-publican a few days before joining the Nixon staff May 10 also had complained privately about lack of ready access to the president.

Coincidentally, reports now circulate among Laird's former colleagues at the Capi-tol that he feels a bit cut off. Publicly, Laird says he has all the access to Nixon that he

Unlike most Nixon aides, present and departed, Laird and Connally are professional politicians. They are strong minded men, if asked for advice, tend to lay if on the line. Laird was quickly rebuffed

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by Nixon after he, like Connal 21 y, suggested Ronald Ziegler's identification with misleading and erroneous information, given reporters about the Watergate scandal. When the Watergate storm broke last spring, the White House promised a more open administration, an enlarged role for department and agency heads and a partnership approach to Congress. Atthough signs of greater openness have been fleeting, Nixon seemingly has made an effort to engage department chiefs more deeply in the decision-making process, and he has reached some significant has reached some significant accommodations with Congress.

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Illegal Suites Oak Bay Target

Oak Bay council's zoning committee wants the provincial government to give municipalities and realtors authority to stop creation of illegal suites in houses.

At a committee meeting Wednesday, assistant building inspector Harry Elsdon recommended that non-conforming suites could be eliminated if municipalities were empowered to demand a \$25 bertificate of clearance when houses are sold.

"If this was done every time a house is sold," Elsdon said, "we would be able to do something about illegal

Ald. Brian Smith agreed but observed that the provincial government would have to It was agreed to recom-mend to council that a resolution urging provincial action be made at the September meeting of the Union of Brit-ish Columbia Municipalities in

Municipal administrator E.
H. Hart told the committee
the cutoff date for presenting
resolutions (in June) had al-

ready passed. "It's bureaucratic and arbitrary that they cut off resolutions 2½ months before," Smith observed.

If approved by council, the resolution will now have to be brought up from the floor at the September meeting, rather than being included on

Public Hearing On Townhouses

A public hearing on the con-struction of Oak Bay's first townhouses will be held Sept. 4, pr viding the developer meets all council require-

zoning committee Wednesday that it recommend council agreed would consider entering into a land-use contract with Yennadon Holdings if the developer pro-

Grape Picket Set

WINNIPEG (CP) - Volunteer workers for the United Farm Workers picketed a Canada Safeway Ltd. store here Wednesday afternoon buy California-grown grapes

vided drawings of the project to be built at Oak Bay and

Noting that no drawings of the proposed eight townhouses

"We don't want to be study-ing them the weekend be-

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had been presented, Ald. Nor-man Pimlott said the drawings should be received early enough to allow council enough time to study them before the hearing

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day today. The strike, the first in the 31-year history of the country's second largest airline, began at 3 p.m. Wednes-day when the 1,300 machinists walked off the job at 10 air-

And there is conflicting reports about pilots and stew-ardesses crossing picket lines.

A union spokesman said some pilots and many ste-wardesses are refusing to cross lines et up by the Inter-national Association of Machinists.

He said the company is is in g "temporary" steusing "temporary" ste-wardesses taken to the planes through an entrance used nor mally by Air Canada flight

A company spokesman said apart from the possible indi-vidual case, flight crews are reporting for scheduled duty.

The airline, which normally carries about 6,400 passengers a day said it stands to lose about \$500,000 in total revenues daily during a complete

ed several delays as super-visory personnel serviced the company's fleet of 23 jet-liners, cleaned aircraft and handled baggage at airports in Vancouver, Edmonton, Cal-gary, Montreal, Prince George, Prince Rupert, Fort St. John, Terrace, Grande Prairie and Whitehorse.

The dispute centres around parity between CP Air and its employees and the recent settlement between Air Canada and its workers.

The walkout threatens to lay-off another 300 reservation and administration personnel (No talks were scheduled to settle the impasse, according to spokesmen for both sides.

Passengers booked on cancelled CP Air flights were rerouted to other airlines, McKeachie said. He said restempting to contact all passengers holding seats on cancelled CP Air flights.

The curtailment of services will work on a five-day advance basis for the duration of the strike.

Service to northern British Columbia and northern Alberta and The Yukon—all of which are exclusive CP Air routes—were cut by about one-third. All service to Grande Prairie was suspended.

NEW YORK (AP) - The

U.S. federal government has filed a notice of appeal to overturn a court decision that

calls the United States bomb-

tional and orders it halted.

Hours after the ruling was

announced Wednesday, U.S. Attorney Robert Norse said

appeal papers are being pre-pared and that he will seek a

stay of the order that takes

effect Friday, He said the

case will be carried to the

The permanent injunction

Supreme Court if necessary.

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SUITING UP for baggage work while the machinists are on strike is CP Air's customer service representative in Vancouver George Robinson.

East Walkout Cuts Rail Lines to West

Times News Services

All rail services to and from Ontario came to a standstill today as 25,000 non-operating workers went on 48-hour strike.

Picket lines will be mainround-the-clock throughout the strike, said a representative of the Association of Non-operating Railway Employees, which is engaged in a contract dispute with the CNR, CP Rail and eight smaller railways.

The move has also halted transcontinental passenger trains between east and west coasts until the threat of further strikes in other regions to strand passengers or trains at inconvenient locations disappears.

Richard Smith, chairman of the non-operating workers' bargaining committee, said the union has divided the country into specific strike target areas: British Columbia, Alberta and the Northwest Saskatchewan and Manitoba; Ontario; Quebec; and the Maritime prov-

those territories," Smith said. Saturday, following the sub-"We have made no decision mission of a conciliation as to the frequency of the board report. strikes."

He added the amount of advance notice given by the union before each walkout 'may vary depending on the situation.'

Smith said the union had chosen the rotating strategy "to keep Parliament from passing back-to-work legisla-tion as they did during nation-

wide strikes in the past."
Besides the interruption of passenger service, both na-tional railways slapped embargos on livestock and explosive freight shipments and said no freight would be accepted in Ontario during the strike. They cautioned that any freight shipments may be subject to delays.

Union members have_said they would guarantee the shipment of grain in the west and maintain Maritime ferry

The non-operating employees—clerks, porters,

"We are working now on a other workers—have been lethree-week plan covering gally free to strike since last of a conciliation

> A federal mediator met separately with both sides Tuesday and Wednesday but both union and rail officials said there were no plans to resume negotiations.

CN recalled its Supercontinental which left here Wednesday for Vancouver when it reached Ottawa. The train returned to Montreal Wednesday night with its load of disgruntled passengers.

Vancouver-bound CN trains which left earlier continued to Vancouver but the east-bound Supercontinentals were ordered stopped at Winnipeg and Capreol, near Sudbury.

CP Rail ordered east and Transcontinental stopped as they reached Sudbury, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver, whichever major point was the next stop.

The federal government said it will not intervene, at this time, in the strike.

Continued on Page 2

Nixon, Senate Face Showdown in Court

U.S. Uses Veto

UNITED NATIONS (AP) The United States today cast its fifth veto in United Nations history to kill a Security Council resolution strongly deploring Israel's failure to withdraw from territory won in the 1967 war.

The vote was 13 to 1 in favor of the eight-power resolution that also expressed "serious concern" at Israel's lack of co-operation with Gun-V. Jarring of Sweden, the UN secretary-general's sperepresentative on the Middle East.

A negative vote by one of the five permanent members of the 15-council nullifies a resolution approved by a majority of nine or more.

military activities in Cam-

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court in a suit brought by

Armed Services Committee

Cambodia Bomb

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NEWS

Trudeau to China

Catholic Carved BELFAST (UPI) Freedom Ulster

in before he escaped them, police said today. London Dollar Up

OTTAWA (CP) - The total federal deficit for the 11 fiscal years since the Liberals took over from the last Conserva tive government is \$3.3 bil-lion, Finance Minister John

Representative Elizabeth Holtzman, Dem. N.Y. and three air force flyers. The bombing of Cambodia by U.S. Air Force B-52s in 1969 and 1970 was so secret that the secretary of the air force didn't even know about Robert Seamans, air force secretary when the bombing was going on, told the Senate

that he was not told of it. State department spokes-man Charles Bray told reporters that Secretary of State William Rogers had privately told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on and April 22, 1969, that Prince Sihanouk had no objection to the U.S. bombing Vietnamese

Communist targets in Cam-Meanwhile, United States B-52s and F-111 fighter-bombers pounded areas west and south of Phnom Penh today from which insurgent gunners fired rockets and cannon shells that killed 20 persons and wounded about 100 others on the outskirts of the Cambodian capital.

CALGARY (CP) - Prime China in October. He announced the visit while discussing trade with the four western premiers today. He said the visit would be largely devoted to talks about trade.

Protestant group called the carved the initials "UFF" on the body of a Roman Catholic

LONDON (UPI) - The dollar dropped on most Europe-an money markets today but it gained in London, where the pound sold for less than \$2,50 for the first time in more than two months. The dollar lost ground in Paris, Frankfurt, Zurich and Am-

\$3.3 Billion Debt

Turner said Wednesday.

Noise Ban Upheld VANCOUVER (CP) - The Court, in a written judgment Wednesday, came down in favor of noise abatement when Mr. Justice Kenneth Meredith upheld a Delta muning trucks from 72nd Ave. in Delta between 7 p.m. and

Air Fare Hike

LONDON (UPI) - Officials of the International Air Trans-port Association have recommended a five-per-cent in-crease in trans-Atlantic scheduled air fares next year, an IATA spokesman said today.

Protesters Out PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI) -Officials said today they will deport five anti-bomb campaigners, including an American and his wife, who sailed a protest yacht into the French niclear test zone. Scientists were waiting for good weather to explode the second nuclear device of the 1973 series.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon refused today to comply with subpoenas for White House documents and tape recordings of his conversations with aides about Watergate. Both the Senate Watergate Committee and special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox immediately started legal action to compel Nixon to comply.

meetings with John Dean, his former counsel, who charged in five days of testimony before the committee that in conversations on Sept. 15, 1972, and in March, 1973, Nixon disclosed he knew of the Watergate cover-up. The president said he would

furnish some of the papers sought by the subpoenas - if more specific requests were

"I cannot and will not consent to give any investigatory body private presidential papers," Nixon wrote in a letter read at the start of the

'To the extent that I have

Nixon said We would not fur- information relevant to the nish tape recordings of five work of the select committee, and that can properly be made public, I will be glad to make these available in re-sponse to specific requests."

After Cox received a similar letter, he asked chief dis-trict court judge John Sirica to sign a show cause order directing the administration to tell why it should not be compelled to comply with the ing the White House until Aug. 7 to reply.

tee, meantime, voted unanimously to instruct chief coun-sel Samuel Dash to carry the issue to court. He will se declaratory judgment from the court asking for an order telling Nixon to comply.

Three Months for Decision

Both moves will launch a battle which legal experts expect ultimately will have to be settled by the Supreme Court. Some said a decision could be reached within three nonths.

Committee chairman Sam

Ervin called Nixon's condition that the panel specify exactly which documents it wants "an impossibility.' "We're not clairvoyants," he fumed. He said the com-

mittee did not know what papers Nixon had, and therefore could not possibly ask for them individually.

Nixon, in his letter to Ervin,

said: "You will understand, I am sure, that it will simply not be feasible for my staff and me to review thousands of documents to decide which

do and which do not fit within

The motion to send Dash to court was made by Republi-can Sen. Howard Baker of It carried on a vote of 6-0.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Gerald Warren told reporters: "The president is very confident of his constitutional position as out-lined in the letters and the president fully expects his popresident fully expects his position to be upheld in the courts. Of course, the president, as in any other matter, would abide by a definitive decision of the highest court."

This countilly prepared

This carefully prepared statement indicated Nixon, too, expected the issue to reach the highest court.

OIL PACT WASHINGTON (WP)

LANDMARK

Iran has signed a breakthrough contract with an American firm, Ashland Oil, Inc., to share 50-50 in producing refining and mar-keting oil from the wells to the gasoline pumps, Shah Mo-hammed Riza Pahlevi disclosed Wednesday.

This form of partnership gives the oil producing nation an investment stake in the maintenance of stable supplies, in a period of world scrambling over access to oil

MB Mill Strike Near End

MacMillan Bloedel's giant Port Alberni, shut down by labor strife the past three weeks, could be back in production Saturday.

Members of two unions striking the mill will vote Friday on a tentative agreement, reached Wednesday afternoon after an all-night bargaining

Negotiators for both unions recommending their members accept the agree-ment. Terms are not being revealed until after Friday's

The mill, which employs about 1,300 and produces a quarter of B.C.'s newsprint, was struck July 10 by the two unions, which represent electricians and office

days before that by unauthroized picketing.

Mediator Clark Gilmore joined negotiations early in the week after his services were offered by Labor Minister Bill King.

Earlier Wednesday company announced newsprint was being rationed among its customers



FORCED to spend the night in railway sleeping cars in Montreal are these passengers bound for Vancouver on the CN transcontinental train which was forced back from Ottawa due to the walkout in Ontario of 25,000 non-operating workers.

NUTRITION LACKING IN PRISON

TORONTO (CP) - Food served prisoners at Millhaven penitentiary near Kingston is acking in nutrients, Dr. bara McLaren said in an interview Wednesday.

McLaren, former dean of food sciences at University of Toronto, said the diet, if prolonged for several years, could lead to anemia, nightblindness, constipation, tooth problems, excess body fat and even heart disease. The nutritionist based her

opinion on examination of menus for 42 meals served at the institution during the period June 4-10 and July

She said the menus showed prisoners were getting only 58 per cent of the nutrients needed. they were deficient in foods providing iron, calcium, vitamin A and roughage.

West Gets \$ Share, Says PM

provinces get their fair share of federal money, Prime Min-ister, Trudeau told western premiers today. CALGARY. (CP) - Western ers today. (See also Page 29).

Referring to complaints at the western economic oppor-tunities conference that the West gets a smaller percent-age of industry department grants than its share of population, Trudeau said other aid programs must be considered. In grants for fisheries and

agriculture, for example, the West received a much greater percentage than its 25 per cent of the population.

"If you look at all those dollars spent in the general area of economic development and support, which includes DREE, fisheries, agriculture, trade and commerce and other sectors, we have the same proportion.

Trudeau noted he does not believe that the value of Confederation can be measured

"But it is a bad thing when people begin to single out one particular action of the federal government and say that 'well, there's not enough for us in it." We must constantly remind them that we are part of a total picture and when you look at the total pic ture, expenditures across land are pretty fairly distributed.'

The government will in-crease the amount of cash available in advance pay-ments to farmers and perhaps extend the advance-payments system to new grains, agriculture minister Eugene Whelan told the premiers.

Eye-Burning Smog Hits L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Waves of brown, eye-burning smog smothered the Los Angeles basin Wednesday, prompting environmental officials to put a federal smog emergency plan into effect for the first time today.

Federal agencies in a five-county area were asked to shut

Under the Environmental Protection Agency plan, all federal agencies are requested to close down if possible, urge essential workers to use car pools and public transportation and limit official auto travel.

Compliance is at the discretion of the individual local The federal plan covers Los Angeles, San Bernardino,

Administration said they would shut down their offices for the The FBI, post office, federal courts, U.S. marshal's of-

by 10 million persons.

fice, and others said they would remain open. The federal drug abuse task force said agents would work, but clerical personnel would be given the day off.

Riverside, Orange and Ventura counties, an area populated

Only the Internal Revenue Service and Social Security

Los Angeles city and county governments planned to

Gov. Ronald Reagan ordered all state agencies to halt use of state-owned vehicles, except for emergency purposes, in downtown Los Angeles, eastern Los Angeles County and Riverside and San Bernardino counties,

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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cific Lighting Corp. said Tuesday it has formed a subsidiary to buy natural gas from northern Alaska and Canada and transport it to California.

WINNIPEG (CP) advances were erased perienced retreats from the highs in light trade today on the Winnipeg Commodity Ex-

change.
Only flax maintained its vertical trend, advancing its 20-cent biddable maximum. Rapeseed prices turned soft, and all months closed at

or near 20 cents lower, after touching the upper limit early in the session.

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CHICAGO (AP) - Talk of a possible move by the govern-ment to invoke new export controls on agricultural commodities produced heavy liq-uidation of futures in the closing minutes on the Board of

New crop soybeans, which had been the limit of 40 cents higher, fell 80 cents to the limit lower. New crop meal futures, up the limit of \$15 a ton, fell back \$30 to the limit lower. Soy oil was up 70 points at one time and new

crop options closed 65 lower,
Limit gains of 10 cents a
bushel in wheat and corn and
six in oats also were heavily
trimmed at one time, but
there was some last minute
recovery in wheat and corn recovery in wheat and corn. One oats option was down the

The talk of new controls was without official confirmation and came despite a state-ment by Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz this week that export controls in use now will be lifted when the new crop is

There also was some talk that a moratorium might be declared on exports until the domestic supply of food and feed grains could be assured.

Pipeline Building Decreases

CALGARY (CP) - The volume of pipeline construction is down compared with recent years because the industry is "in a state of flux" and uncertain of what government is doing, says a past president of the Pipeline Contractors Association of Canada.

William Gant, president of H. C. Price of Canada Ltd., said in an interview the slump in pipeline construction is due to "regulatory uncer-

He noted there have been delays on the part of government in establishing policies affecting the petroleum industry and said the industry and said the industry is "waiting to see what hap is "waiting to see what hap is "athern development.'

"Some projects are being deferred and some companies are not doing the same volume of work this year pend-ing price adjustments (for natural gas) and cabinet decisions,"

The volume of pipeline construction this year is expected to reach only 5,000 miles compared with 6,800 miles in 1972.

Copper Prices All in Line

TORONTO (CP) - Major producers fell into line Unt Wednesday with increases in Velty Cu North American copper Prices, bringing them to their While Ry-highest levels in recent his-

The increase is to 67 cents a pound from 60 cents. Industry Alican a spokesman said a strong demand for copper throughout the world caused the increase. Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd., Noranda Sales Corp., International Center Capt International Center Capt Inc. all announced compounds of the computational center capt Inc. all announced compounds of the compounds of th

VANCOUVER

Prices, Volume Up couver Exchange today. Vol-

ume to 11 a.m. was 1,061,348

Most active industrial issue Most active industrial issue was EDP, up. 03 at .36 after trading .12,000 shares. Cornat was unchanged at \$3.80 on a volume ot 6,100, Mercuria dropped .01 to .75 after a turnover of 5,000 shares, Thermo Plex was down .11 at .88 on a volume of 4,000, Speculators dropped .05 to .90 and Consolidated Bear was up .15 at \$4.90.

of 144,500 shares. Citex rose. 0.01 to .19% after trading 53,000 shares, Leemac was up .02½ at .47½ on a volume of 35,900, Northair rose .01 to .95 after trading 24,100, Black Giant was unchanged at .85 and Spartan Explorations dropped half a cent to .19%.

Leading oils trader was Rand Resources, up .18 at .95 on a volume of 44,795. Seneca was up .06 at \$2.36 on a turnover of 24,322, Stampede was down .02 at \$1.36 on a volume of 12,300, Galveston rose .01 to \$1.06 after trading 11,200, Wil-Green Eagle was the lead-liams Gold was unchanged at ing trader in the mines section, up 11 at 61 on a volume was down .01% at .08.

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COMMODITIES

INDUSTRIALS

Most Sectors Higher In Toronto Activity

Prices at Toronto closed points since July 4 to the close moderately higher in active of business Wednesday.

The analysts said strong

Volume by 2 p.m. was 2.05 million shares compared with 2.69 million at the same time Wednesday.

Advances outnumbered declines 230 to 202, with 234 issues unchanged.

General manufacturing, paper and forest, pipeline and chemical issues were higher while beverage, food processing, real estate and utility stocks were among declining market sectors.

Nova Scotia Savings rose 1 to \$21, Canadian Cablesystems 1 to \$17, Maclaren Power A % to \$26, Leigh Instruments % to \$7% and Ash-

hand Canada % to \$13%. And Ashland Canada % to \$13%.

Metropolitan Stores fell 1½ to \$17½, Grafton Group 1 to \$29, Bow Valley % to \$36, Aquitaine % to \$22½ and Falconbridge Nickel ½ to \$79%.

Pine Point was up 1½ to

conbridge Nickel ¼ to \$79%.

Pine Point was up 1¼ to \$36%, International Mogul A % to \$22 and Falconbridge Copper. ¾ to \$15. McIntyre lost ½ to \$56½ and Hudson Bay Mining % to \$28½.

Pan Canadian slipped ½ to \$14½ and Pennant-Puma 25 cents to \$3. Chieftain gained 1½ to \$12%.

New York

New York prices were higher again today after an early short slide downward as

early snort sude downward as profit-takers moved in.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at the close Wednesday was up more than 46 points in the eight days since the market in general had been rallying.

Apalysts said the morphise's

Analysts said the morning's slide had not been surprising after the upward price momentum for most of this month. The blue-chip indicator had advanced nearly 63

second - quarter corporate earnings had played a major role in improving investor

psychology.
Goodyear, up ½ to \$23%
was the volume leader, followed by Howard Johnson, up 1/4 to \$22. Browning Ferris, down 2/5 to \$21/5. Texaco, Inc., down 3/5 to \$31/5. Texaco, Inc., down 3/5 to \$31/6.

Montreal

All sectors except utilities advanced in light trading on the Montreal stock market. Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 762,100 shares, compared with 732,600 shares at the same time Wednesday.

F.I.C. Fund declined 1 to \$10½, Placer Development % to \$31 and Hudson Bay Mining ½ to \$28½ while Magnasonic Canada gained 1½ to \$9½ and Denison Mines ½ to \$38½."

London

Prices on the London stock market declined broadly in

market declined broadly in light trading today.

Observers said the weakness in sterling and uncertainty about the outcome of talks between the government and trade unions affected the market.

The Financial Times index of 30 industrials closed at 420.4, down 5.4.

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling a metric fon; silver in pence at course; Copper — spot 830-82; futures 815-816.

Tin — poot 2,032-2,040; futures 2,032-2,035.
Lead — apot 190.5-191.5; futures 194-194.5.

Silver — spot 388-359; futures 399-340. — spot 1819-119.3; 3 months 121.6-121.7.

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"Our Prices Will Floor You"

By ROLAND MORGAN Times Staff

Americans caught in Victoria's Causeway tourist trap were reluctant to opine on Watergate Wednesday and equally reluctant to betray their identities.

"I'm not paranoid," said Mrs. S of New Mexico as she boarded a double - decker to Butchart Gardens. "It's all way over my head."

Mr. T of Washington said he did not believe rooms in the Empress Hotel were bugged, 'not here in Victoria."

"I think it would do the president of the United States a power of good to spend a few days in Victoria," he

Would he be willing to have a photographer shoot him later in his hotel room?

"I'd rather not have any

One German-American. Mr.

G of Idaho, said he did not agree that there was a so-Richard Nixon.

"They are Americans first, Germans second and crooks third," he commented.

Another visitor, a guest at The Empress who would not even reveal his initial, said he was a Republican supporter who did not consider the president's implication in crime

"Put it this way," he said. "When I go home, there's called German Mafia on the three priorities, in this order: staff of the U.S. President, Walter Cronkite, the newsnaper stock market figures,

and the Watergate show."
Few American tourists interviewed thought the Watertion in high places in U.S.

government.
"It's been rotten since Ulysses Grant," said one long-haired hitch-hiker. "Look at the Indian massacres."

"We've known him as Tricky Dick for 20 years," said Mrs. D of Oregon. "I believe Washington.

should, secede car-plated driver, "The Watergate hearings only confirm what I believed all along."

But few of the respondents had any strong feelings on the Watergate affair.

"Why don't you Canadians look into your own government? I bet they're up to the same games," said a lady

"Can I see your creden-tials?" asked one tourist about to enter a hotel cocktail

"I came to see a quaint English backwater, not get grilled on questions of U.S. domestic affairs," said another tourist, apparently in charge of six children.

Only one or two of those questioned had thoughtfu questioned had thoughtful comments on the Watergate crisis, which some U.S. com-

Civil War.

"I think it's a good thing.

Nixon got elected," said Mr. S

of Washington. "He's done more to expose the U.S. politi-cal system than anyone since Sitting Bull.'

What about resignation? 'Never," was the general

"Put it this way," said a man who identified himself as

"I'd say the Watergate so-

who was about to take tea in mentators have labelled the called crisis simply exposes the Empress.

"Can I see your creden"Can I see your credenCivil War.

Civil War. too. Look at the Russians, the not cashing in on it.

Nixon for a degenerate capitalist rat? Because they're into just the same things themselves. They're relying on Nixon's intelligence machine. It's world domination, man, not an American storm



Sharon Hume surveys Collier's plot of unloved vegetation

Lowly Weeds Find Friend

that he must cut the weeds in his garden said today the official attitude smacks of "tyranny unfitting in a democratic

Richard Collier, 614 Avalon, says in a letter to city council that beauty is a subjective quality, and just because weeds are considered "unsightly" by many people it doesn't

Collier's letter protesting the ruling will be considered next week by the parks committee, but meanwhile he has tidied up his small front garden to remove one of the chief complaints - concerning the potential fire hazard caused by long, tinderbox-dry grass.

impressive variety of weeds still disfigures (or adorns, depending on one's point of view) his back yard, how-

In his lengthy letter Collier dismisses as irrelevant the

argument that thick vegetative cover could encourage un-

But he does concede he will be forced to "eliminate the weeds' reproductive organs' if city hall insists that he prevent weeds spreading to neighboring properties.

The letter contains some philosophical comments on "It is indeed odd," he writes, "that a city can legislate aesthetics, particularly in a society that builds, belches and breeds across Nature's landscape in a manner so unaesthetic

as to be dangerous to societal stability." Collier ponders whether such attitudes will lead to governments legislating "equally ridiculous laws such as the prohibition of wearing purple shirts, or prevention of growing

yellow tulips.

and try to see the same beauty in these plants that you see in 'overkempt' urban landscape plants," he concluded.

Foster Fears Layoffs If Ottawa Delays Cash

Victoria Times

SECOND SECTION

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1973

The director of the Provincial Museum said today he will have to start laying off personnel in August if Ottawa doesn't come up with promised funds.

Bristol Foster said the federal government had approved a \$200,000 associated museum program, but so far has only paid 25 per cent of

"It's ridiculous. The funds are so late in coming that we can't plan or employ well-trained people because we don't know how long we can keep them," he added.

The prime minister is try-ing to win the west at a meeting with western premiers in Calgary, he said.

'At the same time Ottawa is delaying for one reason or another funds for a program it has approved."

He said Ottawa is bogged down in a bureaucratic

Foster said the funding of programs by Ottawa has been a continuous problem.

He said last year the leader of a Local Initiative Program museum project had to borrow money from the bank to pay his workers because Otta-wa delayed in providing

"He even put up his house as collateral," he said. "He was taking a big risk. This sort of thing is absolutely not necessary.

He estimated that six people would have to be laid off towards the end of August

The longer the government have to be laid off," he said.

more money.

He also pointed out that Ottawa approved a \$16,000 museum training assistance program, but the museum so far has only received 25 per cent, for that project also.

Foster observed that last year the government also approved a museum cataloguing program and a national loan collection program.

We again applied for funds for these two projects but got no money," he said. haven't even bothered telling us why (or if) we will eventu

SMOKERS RAZE TREES

A discarded cigarette caused a half-acre blaze in parkland behind Thetis Lake Wednesday night but damage was light.

View Royal firemen used shovels to halt the blaze as it was beyond the reach of their

The fire was reported at 7:08 p.m. and was under control within an hour. There are no houses in the area.

of the six were caused by smokers while the

The Thetis fire was one of six new outt-

other two were the result of children playing with matches.

In all, there are 86 forest fires in B.C.

with most of them in the interior.

There are 327 men and eight tractors

battling the blazes. Cool weather has reduced the fire hazard in most sections of southern British Columbia. The threat is officially rated as moderate to high, down from last week's rating of

The B.C. Forest Service says the return of hot weather is expected to bring the hazard to extreme levels again next week.



Ken Harris knows them all

Cigarette Ads Contain Low Tar and High Sex

By SUSAN RUTTAN Times Staff

.The picture shows a handsome young man gazing down at a gorgeous girl, and the caption reads: Park Her Any-But it's not the girl this

magazine ad is selling it's the Winnebago motor home she's sitting in.

being used a lot these days in Collis, an assistant professor

I take a lot of threats.'

Dowell quipped.

ads, Dr. Martin Collis told people attending a drug and sex education seminar at the University of Victoria Wednesday.

Collis was bridging the group's discussions of drug education with today's talks on sex education by looking at one place where drugs and sex meet-advertising.

In the minds of the adver-The double entendre with an tiser, love and sex are synon-mplied sexual meaning is mous. They both sell," said

of education at UVic who is leading the seminar.

Sex is the most popular way advertisers sell cigarettes, one of our most common drugs, he said. Almost all cigarette ads show a beautiful, young, in-love couple happily lighting up together.

Collis listed five other things used to sell cigarettes, in order of importance: rugged manliness, status, nature, low tar and nictoine, and Humor is least common-

but there are the Benson and Hedges bent cigarette ads.

"Advertisers often try to cover a lot of bases with one

The young in-love couple will be in a meadow, or wandering down a deserted

'Dr. Bruce Morrison says the average man under 30 has a sexy thought every 15 min-

But Morrison, the American

— feeding time at Beacon H
psyhcologist, found that ads Park's new children's farm. that were too sexy didn't sell the product as well as those with a lower sex content, he said. If the picture was too explicit, people would re-member the picture and for-

get the product being sold.

Therefore girls in cigarette ads are usually well-covered. Ads for alcohol tend to be more unusual, featuring more exotic people, Collis said. The in alcohol ads are

more likely to be jet-setters than romping in the fields. But the slogans — "Whatever you've got going . . . Keep it going with J & B" — are not that different.

Ask The Times

Q. Could you tell me what is the world's strongest currents and the highest recorded sea

A. The world's strongest currents are those in Saltfjord, Norway. They reach 16 knots or 18:4 miles per hour. The highest recorded seismic sea wave was one of 220 feet which appeared off Valdez, southwest Alaska in March,

Keeping Them Down on the Farm

By BRUCE OBEE Times Staff

Garry Oak Farm starts Harris unlocks the gate. Rabbits pop out of their burrows, ducks and geese gather in gossip circles, and

the hogs make rude noises. Harris gets a warm wel-

come every morning about 9 feeding time at Beacon Hill "Difficult thing around here is trying to keep it tidy

> LOGGING UNOPPOSED

Capital Pegional District parks committee decided Wednesday not to oppose selective logging on Crown land adjoining East Sooke Park.

The district is not interested in acquiring the 400 acres, which is mainly flat and with out features that merit its inclusion with the more than 3,000 acres of the park.

for the public eye," said only goat with a spare tire, Harris, warning the reporter said Harris. It's attached to to be careful where he the goat's collar by a rope to First job is to find a bucket. over the fence.

"Seen any buckets around here?" Harris asked Samba the pony. No reply. The hogs have to be fed

first, he said, otherwise they'd snort and wail all day. Harris has hog-feeding down to a fine art. The trick

is to fill the trough, unlock the door before the hogs knock it down, and dash out of the pen before the stampede.

"That's the first step," sighs Harris, lucky to be

Now the sheep. Quite a dif-ferent technique here.

A corral at the bottom end of the farm is unlocked before the sheep are let out of their night quarters. Next step— chase them to the corral and lock them in before they realize they've been conned.

The goat method is much Harris into the corral.

Garry Oak Farm has the

him from jumping

"The other day he got on top of the fence and jumped out with the tire on the inside-Fortunately I was here to save him," he said.

The morning is the best time to feed the ducks. There aren't as many people around

"These are the old guys, "These are the old guys, crackled Harris. "I don't know plied, "We haven't got very that is, the senior citizens in whether it sounds stupid many lions — none at all."

to listen to Harris' "stupid" duck call.

ing to the rabbits. "Around the corner here we've got some young ones."

Around better to quacks. While

While Harris was feeding the guinea pigs today a tourist poked his nose through the outer fence and asked 'Where's the zoo around

"I make a noise like that," "I guess this is it," he re-crackled Harris. "I don't know plied, "We haven't got very

Burglar Still Won't Talk

A man who wouldn't talk to his lawyer, his doctor or the judge will be kept in Riverview mental hospital "until further notice.

A provincial order-in-council read in provincial court today will keep John Davidson of Golden Hills, Sask, in the hospital for further observation and treatment.

Davidson appeared in court June 20 and pleaded guilty to breaking and entering a Victoria home May 22 and stealing an overcoat, a bag of nuts and a package of potatoe

Davidson told police he was an ordained

minister in the Church of Christ in Golden Hills but since then has refused to talk to anyone, including legal aid lawyer Bob John-

"This is an extraordinary case," Judge William Ostler said when Davidson appeared

again in court June 29.

"This man pleaded guilty but since then has maintained a virtual veil of silence toward everyone," Ostler said. Davidson was then sent to the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre for a

30-day psychiatric examination and was due to be sentenced here today.

minimum Friday.

THE SHERIFF

OF OAK BAY

Oak Bay's licence inspector Harry Elsdon will soon be

They decided on this action Wednesday after Elsdon told

Observing that Elsdon would be able to lay charges of as-

toting extra authority when he faces troublesome contractors.

Council's finance committee recommended Wednesday

them that he often was met with threats when he tried to

saulting a peace officer once the committee's recommendation is acted upon, Ald. Brian Smith asked the inspector if

"But." he said, "if I go up to a contractor that's working nd he tells me to get lost there's nothing much I can do now.

policemen's that he often uses in confrontations with contractors. It bore the insignia "Licensed Oak Bay Inspector".

Elsdon showed the committee a badge, similar to a

Elsdon said he often "flashed" it when having difficulties

You'll now become the sheriff of Oak Bay," Ald. Shirley

he had ever been assaulted or given a "bump on the snoot".

The week-long seminar ends

Runs

VANCOUVER - Canadian Pacific Airlines substantially cut back its service throughout the world as the nationwide walkout by its aircraft machinists moved into its secand day today.

The strike, the first in the 31-year history of the country's second largest airline, began at 3 p.m. Wednes-day when the 1,300 machinists walked off the job at 10 air-

And there is conflicting reports about pilots and stew-ardesses crossing picket lines.

A union spokesman said some pilots and many stewardesses are refusing to cross lines set up by the International Association of Machinists.

He said the company is using "temporary" ste-wardesses taken to the planes through an entrance used nor-mally by Air Canada flight

A company spokesman said apart from the possible individual case, flight crews are reporting for scheduled duty.

The airline, which normally carries about 6,400 passengers a day said it stands to lose about \$500,000 in total revenues daily during a complete

A CP Air spokesman report-ed several delays as supervisory personnel serviced the company's fleet of 23 jetliners, cleaned aircraft and handled baggage at airports in Vancouver, Edmonton, Cal-gary, Montreal, Prince George, Prince Rupert, Fort St. John, Terrace, Grande Prairie and Whitehorse.

The dispute centres around parity between CP Air and its employees and the recent settlement between Air Canada and its workers.

The walkout threatens to lay-off another 300 reservation and administration personnel.
(No talks were scheduled to

settle the impasse, according to spokesmen for both sides. Passengers booked on cancelled CP Air flights were rerouted to other airlines, McKeachie said. He said reservations personnel were at-tempting to contact all pas-

sengers holding seats on cancelled CP Air flights. The curtailment of services will work on a five-day ad-

Service to northern British Columbia and northern Alberta and The Yukon-all of which are exclusive CP Air routes—were cut by about one-third. All service to Grande Prairie was suspended.

U.S. federal government has filed a notice of appeal to overturn a court decision that calls the United States bomb-

ing of Cambodia unconstitu-tional and orders it halted.

Hours after the ruling was announced Wednesday, U.S.

Attorney Robert Norse said appeal papers are being pre-

pared and that he will seek a

stay of the order that takes

effect Friday. He said the case will be carried to the Supreme Court if necessary.

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The permanent injunction



SUITING UP for baggage work while the machinists are on strike is CP Air's customer service representative in Vancouver George Robinson.

East Walkout Cuts Rail Lines to West

Times News Services

All rail services to and from today as 25,000 non-operating workers went on a 48-hour strike.

Picket lines will be maintained round-the-clock throughout the strike, said a representative of the Association of Non-operating Railway Employees, which is engaged in a contract dispute with the CNR, CP Rail and eight smaller railways."

The move has also halted transcontinental passenger trains between east and west coasts until the threat of further strikes in other regions to strand passengers or trains at inconvenient locations dis-

Richard Smith, chairman of the non-operating workers' bargaining committee, said the union has divided the country into specific strike target areas: British Columbia, Alberta and the Northwest Saskatchewan Territories: and Manitoba; Ontario; Quebec: and the Maritime provinces including Newfoundland.

three-week plan covering those territories," Smith said. covering "We have made no decision as to the frequency of the

He added the amount of advance notice given by the union before each walkout may vary depending on the

Smith said the union had chosen the rotating strategy "to keep Parliament from passing back-to-work legisla-tion as they did during nation-

wide strikes in the past."
Besides the interruption of passenger service, both national railways slapped em-bargos on livestock and explosive freight shipments and said no freight would be accepted in Ontario during the strike. They cautioned that any freight shipments may be subject to delays.

Union members have said they would guarantee the shipment of grain in the west and maintain Maritime ferry

non-operating employees—clerks, porters, maintenance, roundhouse and

gally free to strike since last Saturday, following the submission of a conciliation

board report. A federal mediator met separately with both sides Tuesday and Wednesday but both union and rail officials said there were no plans to resume negotiations.

ON recalled its Supercon-

tinental which left Montreal Wednesday for Vancouver when it reached Ottawa. The train returned to Montreal Wednesday night with its load of disgruntled passengers.

Vancouver-bound CN trains which left earlier continued to Vancouver but the east-bound Supercontinentals were ordered stopped at Winnipeg and Capreol, near Sudbury

CP Rail ordered east and westbound versions of its Transcontinental stopped as they reached Sudbury, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver, whichever major point was the next stop.

The federal government said it will not intervene, at this time, in the strike.

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Nixon, Senate Face

Showdown in Court

U.S. Uses Veto

UNITED NATIONS (AP) The United States today cast its fifth veto in United Nations history to kill a Security Council resolution strongly de-ploring Israel's failure to withdraw from territory won in the 1967 war.

The vote was 13 to 1 in favor of the eight-power resolution that also expressed "serious concern" at Israel's lack of co-operation with Gun-onar V. Jarring of Sweden, the UN secretary-general's special representative on the Middle East.

A negative vote by one of the five permanent members of the 15-council nullifies a resolution approved by a majority of nine or more

Ban Appealed

NEW YORK (AP) - The against bombing and other

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon re-

Minister Trudeau will visit

BELFAST (UPI) -Protestant group called the Ulster Freedom Fighters carved the initials "UFF" on the body of a Roman Catholic man before he escaped them,

\$3.3 Billion Debt Cambodia Bomb tive government is \$3.3

LONDON (UPI) — Officials amonths.

Committee chairman Sam
Committee of the International Air Trans-port Association have recommended a five-per-cent in-crease in trans-Atlantic scheduled air fares next year, an

court in a suit brought by Representative Elizabeth Holtzman, Dem. N.Y. and three air force flyers. The bombing of Cambodia

by U.S. Air Force B-52s in 1969 and 1970 was so secret that the secretary of the air force didn't even know about Robert Seamans, air force

military activities in Cam-

bodia was issued by Judge Orrin Judd of U.S. district.

secretary when the bombing was going on, told the Senate Armed Services Committee that he was not told of it.

State department spokes ers that Secretary of State William Rogers had privately told the Senate Foreign Rela-tions Committee on April 2 and April 22, 1969, that Prince Sihanouk had no objection to the U.S. bombing Vietnames Communist targets in Cam

Meanwhile, United States B-52s and F-111 fighterbombers pounded areas west and south of Phnom Penh today from which insurgent gunners fired rockets and cannon shells that killed 20 persons and wounded about 100 others on the outskirts the Cambodian capital.

Trudeau to China CALGARY (CP) - Prime

China in October. He announced the visit while discussing trade with the four western premiers today. He said the visit would be largely devoted to talks about trade.

Catholic Carved

police said today.

OTTAWA (CP) - The total federal deficit or the 11 fiscal over from the last Conserva lion. Finance Minister John Turner said Wednesday.

Air Fare Hike

IATA spokesman said today.

Protesters Out

PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI) — Officials said today they will deport five anti-bomb cam-paigners, including an American and his wife, who sailed a protest yacht into the French nuclear test zone. Scientists were waiting for good weather device of the 1973 series

fused today to comply with subpoenas for White House documents and tape recordings of his conversations with aides about Watergate. Both the Senate Watergate Committee and special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox immediately started legal action to compel Nixon to comply. Nixon said he would not fur- information relevant to the

nish tape recordings of five meetings with John Dean, his former counsel, who charged in five days of testimony before the committee that in conversations on Sept. 15, 1972, and in March, 1973, Nixon disclosed he knew of

the Watergate cover-up.
The president said he would BELFAST (UPI) — furnish some of the papers Members of the extremist sought by the subpoenas — if more specific requests were "I, cannot and will not con-

sent to give any investigatory body private presidential papers," Nixon wrote in a letter read at the start of the To the extent that I have

work of the select committee, and that can properly be made public, I will be glad to make these available in response to specific requests."

After Cox received a simitrict court judge John Sirica to sign a show cause order directing the administration to tell why it should not be compelled to comply with the subpoenas. Sirica did so, giv-ing the White House until Aug. 7 to reply.

The seven-member commitmously to instruct chief counsel Samuel Dash to carry the issue to court. He will seek a declaratory judgment from the court asking for an order

Three Months for Decision

pect ultimately will have to be settled by the Supreme Some said a decision

Ervin called Nixon's condition that the panel specify exactly which documents it wants "an impossibility.'

"We're not clairvoyants," he fumed. He said the com-mittee did not know what papers Nixon had, and there-fore could not possibly ask for

them individually.

Nixon, in his letter to Ervin, said: "You will understand, I am sure, that it will simply not be feasible for my staff, and me to review thousands of documents to decide which

Both moves will launch a do and which do not fit within the sweeping but vague terms The motion to send Dash to

court was made by Republi-can Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, the vice-chairman. It carried on a vote of 6-0.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Gerald Warren told reporters: "The president is very confident of his constitutional position as out-lined in the letters and the president fully expects his popresident fully expects his po-sition to be upheld in the courts. Of course, the pres-ident, as in any other matter, would abide by a definitive

decision of the highest court. This carefully prepared statement indicated Nixon, too, expected the issue to issue to reach the highest court.

LANDMARK OIL PACT WASHINGTON (WP)

Iran has signed a breakthrough contract with an American firm, Ashland Oil, Inc., to share 50-50 in producing refining and marketing oil from the wells to the gasoline pumps, Shah Mo-hammed Riza Pahlevi disclosed Wednesday.

This form of partnership gives the oil producing nation an investment stake in the maintenance of stable supplies, in a period of world scrambling over access to oil.

MB Mill Strike Near End

MacMillan Bloedel's giant pulp and newsprint mill at Port Alberni, shut down by labor strife the past three weeks, could be back in production Saturday.

Members of two unions striking the mill will vote Friday on a tentative agreement, reached Wednesday afternoon after an all-night bargaining

Negotiators for both unions recommending their members accept the agree-ment. Terms are not being pevealed until after Friday's

The mill, which employs about 1,300 and produces a quarter of B.C.'s newsprint, was struck July 10 by the two unions, which represent 118 electricians and office

But it was shut down five days before that by unauthorized picketing.

Mediator Clark Gilmore joined negotiations early in the week after his services were offered by Labor Min-Ister Bill King.

Earlier Wednesday the company announced that newsprint was being rationed among its customers.



FORCED to spend the night in railway sleeping cars in Montreal are these passengers bound for Vancouver on the CN transcontinental train which was forced back from Ottawa due to the walkout

NUTRITION LACKING IN PRISON

TORONTO (CP) - Food served prisoners at Millhaven penitentiary near Kingston is lacking in nutrients, Dr. Bar-bara McLaren said in an interview Wednesday.

McLaren, former dean of food sciences at University of Toronto, said the diet, if pro-longed for several years could lead to anemia, night-blindness, constipation, tooth problems, excess body fat and even heart disease.

The nutritionist based her opinion on examination of menus for 42 meals served at the institution during the period June 4-10 and July

She said the menus showed prisoners were getting only 58 per cent of the nutrients need-ed. They were deficient in foods providing iron, calcium, vitamin A and roughage.

West Gets \$ Share, Says PM

CALGARY (CP) — Western provinces get their fair share of federal money, Prime Min-ister Trudeau told western premiers today. (See also Page 29).

Referring to complaints at the western economic oppor-tunities conference that the West gets a smaller percentage of industry department grants than its share of population, Trudeau said other aid programs must be considered.

In grants for fisheries and agriculture, for example, the West received a much greater percentage than its 25 per

cent of the population. "If you look at all those dollars spent in the general area of economic development and support, which includes DREE, fisheries, agriculture, trade and commerce and other sectors, we have the same proportion.

Trudeau noted he does not believe that the value of Con-federation can be measured by statistics.

"But it is a bad thing when people begin to single out one particular action of the federal government and say that 'well, there's not enough for us in it.' We must constantly remind them that we are part of a total picture, and that when you look at the total pic-ture, expenditures across the land are pretty fairly distrib-

The government will increase the amount of cash available in advance payments to farmers and perhaps extend the advance-payments system to new grains, agricul-ture minister Eugene Whelan told the premiers.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. prices on the most active stocks on the Van-couver Stock Exchange. For earlier prices see Page 8.

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EDP	35	+.02
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	OILS	
- Rand	.97	+.20
	2.40	
Stampede	1.33	05
	MINES	
Green Eagle	61	+.11
Citex	.21	+.03
	.54	
Northalr	1.03	+.09
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Eye-Burning Smog Hits L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Waves of brown, eye-burning smog smothered the Los Angeles basin Wednesday, prompting environmental officials to put a federal smog emergency

plan into effect for the first time today. Federal agencies in a five-county area were asked to shut

Under the Environmental Protection Agency plan, all federal agencies are requested to close down if possible, urge essential workers to use car pools and public transportation and limit official auto travel.

Compliance is at the discretion of the individual local

The federal plan covers Los Angeles, San Bernardino,

Riverside, Orange and Ventura counties, an area populated by 10 million persons. Only the Internal Revenue Service and Social Security

Administration said they would shut down their offices for the The FBI, post office, federal courts. U.S. marshal's of-lice, and others said they would remain open. The federal

drug abuse task force said agents would work, but clerical personnel would be given the day off. Los Angeles city and county governments planned to

keep normal office hours. Gov. Ronald Reagan ordered all state agencies to halt use of state-owned vehicles, except for emergency purposes, in downtown Los Angeles, eastern Los Angeles County and

Riverside and San Bernardino counties.